



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Philip Kissam, 60-year old "Super Surveyor," who has been teaching in Princeton University's School of Engineering longer than any other active faculty member and possibly knows as much about the basic concepts of Civil Engineering as any other living American. Now in his 36th year as a "Princeton Professor," Kissam over the years has combined teaching with meticulous research. For instance, without authoring a single "How-To-Do-It-Yourself" volume he has profoundly influenced the lives of thousands of New Jersey residents by pioneering the State's system of "plane coordinates," used today in pinpointing sites for every type of large construction project, for New Jersey-wide mapping projects and for the location of property lines of all major holdings.

Recent studies of best-selling technical, or scientific, books show that Kissam has spent little time in attempting to entice the general reader but has specialized in writing and editing works for the advancement of the engineering profession. He is listed as editor of the 68-year old classic, *Field Engineering*, that has now run through 21 editions, and is also the up-dater of *Highway Curves*, a standard work he has completely recast in order to incorporate modern highway engineering practices. His own *Surveying for Civil Engineering and Surveying* are accepted by both civilian and military observers as "the books on the subject" and are well known in this country and overseas as college texts and manuals.

It was a short decade ago that Kissam, then chairman of the Surveying and Mapping Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, foresaw the

establishment of a great network of radar measurements covering both the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean Areas, with stationary ships, or "stations," bridging the distances. He also emphasized—at a time when radar techniques and such marvelous devices as Loran meant nothing to the general public—that the "entire United States must also be mapped so that its resources can be found, transportation routes established and hydroelectric power, flood control and erosion projects operated." Others now share his conviction that this country's continued development depends on "how rapidly maps can be completed."

A member of the Princeton Class of 1919, who received his degree after he had completed World War I duty with the U. S. Air Service, Kissam has taught any number of courses, ranging from elementary surveying and mechanics of materials to municipal and transportation engineering and such special subjects as "The Theory of Concrete Mixes." He has been in the foreland of engineering concerned with "optical tooling" (the application of precise surveying principles to new industrial machines) and at various times has been a consultant to the National Research and Development Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development as well as to the Princeton "Sewer System" and the City of Trenton.

For understanding that engineers contribute to society "by drawing on knowledge and skills in a special field"; for helping prepare men for the day when "five minutes of thought will be the equivalent of an hour's work"; for relating engineering problems to the human needs of the moment; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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This Is Princeton

THE BIG SQUEEZE

And Days of Reckoning. Less than a year ago, a modern, nose-counting Nostradamus made news hereabouts by predicting that the area between New York and Philadelphia—with Princeton right in the middle — is destined to become a "solid city" by the turn of the century. This week, concerned citizens of the Princeton Community are beginning to believe the "big squeeze" will be completed way ahead of schedule.

There is evidence aplenty to support the fact that many people concede what is going to happen—the "solid city"—but they want it to happen in an orderly, well-planned manner. Above all, as residents of a progress-minded area, they don't mind progress blazing its trail as long as its bulldozers don't suffocate the Princeton Community.

Granted, U.S. 1 is a splendid strip along which to locate industrial research centers and new plants that won't fit inside the east's overburdened cities. It is doubly appealing because of the proximity of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it is triply appealing because New York and Philadelphia lie so close by. It is a logical area, with a goodly amount of farmland up for grabs (at a price industry can pay).

But how about the Princeton Community, sandwiched in-between? How can this onetime "educational island" withstand the ever-mounting sea of new suburbanites? How can it absorb the influx from all sides and continue to remain an attractive "college town?" These are some of the perplexing questions being asked in earnest here this week as Princeton admits her days of reckoning are at hand.

Anyone for a Meeting? The

Straws in the Wind?

Growth in the form of Princeton voting strength, particularly in the Township, was evident this week in official totals released by the County Election Board. As a result of pre-deadline registrations for the coming general election, the Township will have 725 new voters eligible to go to the polls and the Borough will have 456. The Township's net gain of 20% ranked third among expanding county municipalities, the Borough came in fourth.

Significantly, the new Township voters will be in a good position to influence local outcomes considerably, especially if the majority of them cast ballots in the same political direction. Before their impact, the Township had just over 3,652 eligible voters, of whom approximately two-thirds voted last year.

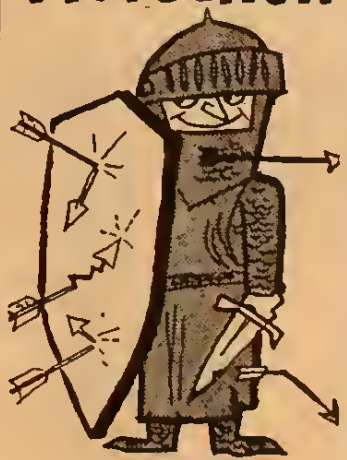
In the Borough, where there were 4,756 eligible voters in 1955, the smaller increase in new faces may play an even larger role in local decisions. For party lines have been more closely drawn in the Borough recently than in the lopsidedly pro-Republican Township. A year ago, for example, one Borough Council seat went to the Democrats by a four-vote margin.

entire area's sudden, almost overnight realization of its serious "big squeeze" problems, not to mention proper solutions so badly needed, is reflected in a rash of planning board meetings which has broken out. Each neighboring municipality seems to know what is taking place and indicates a strong desire to plan for developments, but each seems to feel it is going to need to work arm-in-arm with the others.

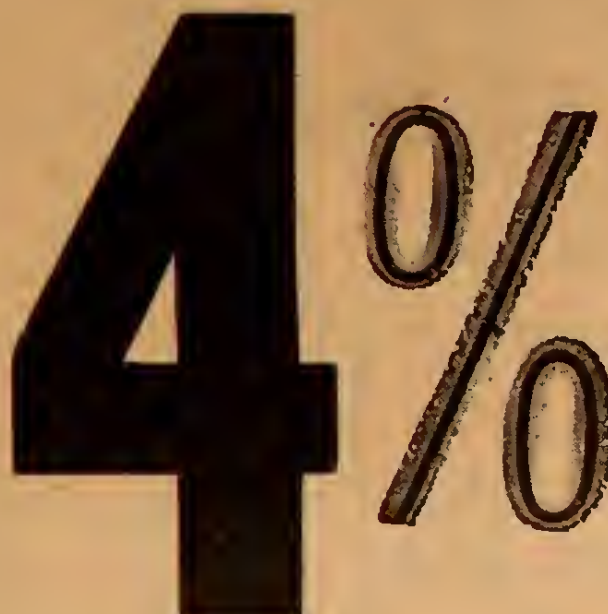
The Princeton Planning Board is scheduling discussion of regional planning for its October meeting next Tuesday evening. Planning boards in Ewing and Hamilton Townships, catching the terrific body blows thrown by Trenton's outward expansion, are anxious to revitalize the Mercer County Planning Boards and are eager for all municipal members to attend a special session in the capital on October 29. Sufficiently worried over what the industrial invasion may do to the upper Millstone river, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is slating an urgent meeting for November 2.

The Princeton Community's somewhat new-found pre-occupation with proper utilization of "the land around us" is based on well-known area growth, both industrial and population. It is also based on a fair number of eye-opening rumors, and not without strong reason, for many are liable to emerge very real without warning. The planners are —Continued on Page 2

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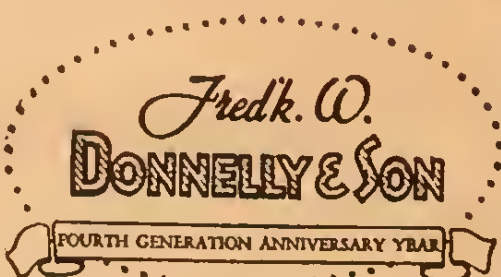
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

tired of being caught by surprise, and not being prepared.
Probably the "hottest" rumor at the moment is the report that a firm of sizable means is weighing the idea of purchasing some 600 acres of farmland between Clarksville and Princeton Junction, many of the acres bordering the railroad. West Windsor officials, curious to know what such a deal will mean in rateables and possibly a lower tax rate, are hustling to get ready. They are conferring with Princeton officials, equally curious to know what such a deal will mean in terms of new residents—and school children.

Facts and Figures. The handwriting, however, crazily written, is all over the wall this week. For example, the State Water Policy Commission, which controls the use of water from the Delaware-Raritan Canal, is up to its neck in problems such as which new industry is entitled to how much canal water and why. (An interesting sidelight: the PRR once owned the long-expensive, now-profitable canal, sold it to the commission for \$1 to get rid of it).

The Princeton Water Company is busy, too. While asking for more well water to service West Windsor, its prognosticators predict they will be reaching 1,038 new Princeton Community homes in the next three years. While planning for new industries and wondering where such families as those in Stanworth will locate, Princeton's Bell Telephone forces labor feverishly to develop new facilities and feel happy if they guess new needs accurately three months ahead.

Princeton nose-counters figure about 23,000 inhabitants in the community—the University contributing 3,000, the Red Cross crediting the Township with 9,000 and the Borough mathematicians adding some 11,000. By 1970, they all agree, the Township will overtake the Borough (including students) and the grand total will be 35,000.

This week, everyone is aware of these figures—and aware that the time has come for coordinated growth.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

New Feature Added. Cognizant of Princeton's unusual interest in art, be it modern or classic, impressionistic or obvious, Town Topics offers a new art column this week for the first time. The fresh feature, on page 8 in this issue and titled Art in Princeton, is scheduled to appear periodically, covering events and items of note that will keep the community's many art-lovers well-posted.

Town Topics' art columnist is Mrs. Thomas W. Roberts, 15 Grover Avenue, who joins the newspaper's staff with her initial contribution. A graduate of Smith

What's Where

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College and a former student at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, Mrs. Roberts currently is studying for her Master's degree at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. Also, she is a member of the staff at Princeton University's Art Museum.

PERSONALITIES

Richard J. Chorlton, 341 Nassau Street, an able architect who, as first president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, has conceived plans for and guided the young civic organization successfully through its initial year of activities. At the club's first birthday party, this Thursday noon at the Nassau Tavern, the enthusiastic leader is scheduled to review accomplishments and more importantly announce what projects Kiwanis' hard-earned funds will sponsor during the year ahead.

J. Robert Hillier, vice-president of Princeton University's sophomore class, who displayed a courageous spirit this past week when he announced that it is his intention to join the University's proposed club "facilities" and try to take some "good men" with him in order to make sure future members of the "facility" don't consider themselves "100 percenters." Earlier, University officials had announced a plan to establish such a facility to accommodate students who failed to receive club bids, thereby eliminating the need for hypo-critical 100% efforts by the clubs and at the same time preventing any undergraduates from being left out in the cold.

Christine M. Howell, Republican, proprietor of Christine's Beauty Salon, 12 Spring Street, and James W. Foley, Democrat, 282 North Harrison Street, an executive for the Fisk Tire Co. in New York, who have contributed this week's completely divergent additions to Town Topics' timely "Why I Plan to Vote" series—(page 14.)

ROUND-UP

The "homeless" Princeton Community Players, late of Avalon, are eying Rosedale Mills on Alexander Street, which might well make an attractive, rustic-type

little theater. . . . Stumbling blocks, to be considered at a Players' meeting next week, apparently are twofold: Township zoning variances are required and, according to latest count, the disconcerting PJ&B shuttle rambles by Rosedale many times during the "crucial" theater hours. . . . Speaking of "homeless" Princetonians, half of Littlebrook School's student body, using makeshift classroom facilities of overcrowded Valley Road School during Littlebrook's completion period, is excited about the prospect of transferring to its "home" school after luncheon this Friday. . . . Stevenson backers raised \$2,400 Tuesday in their "Dollars for Democrats" house-to-house drive.

Princeton's many alumni of Princeton University will be interested to learn that the Annual Giving campaign for 1956-57 will seek \$1,500,000, a whopping 50% increase over last year's record-breaking million total. . . . On the subject of collections, the "Evergreens" committee will meet this Thursday to compute exactly the results of last week's "highly successful" tour of Mercer Street homes that lured some 650 persons and earned more than \$2,000 for the rest home in nearby Moorestown. . . . Other tasty figures: The Food Mart, which ordinarily sells 25 to 30 frozen

fillet mignons over a weekend, discovered it can sell over 200 simply by dropping the price from almost a dollar per pound to 75 cents and advertising the special in Town Topics.

One price that isn't going to fall is the cost of illegal parking, for "within weeks" the New Jersey Supreme Court hopes to hike overtime fines from \$1 to \$3 and install the rate on a uniform statewide basis. . . . The Citizens Committee for Sunday Closing in New Jersey, formed officially last week, is working in 10 of the state's 21 counties (including Mercer), trying hard to stimulate public opinion in favor of a strong Sunday closing law because Sunday sales are a "growing menace" and "unfair competition" . . . The Borough's bid for a traffic light at the heavily-traveled intersection of North Harrison and Hamilton Avenue is to be crowned with success, the State Highway Department agreeing to install one within a matter of weeks. . . . Look for a battle over "house traps" within and without the Sewer Operating Committee, for the law states they aren't required, the Institute for Advanced Study doesn't want them at its new housing project, Township officials think they ought to be required at the project and Institute authorities apparently are ready to fight.

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



RAIN PARTLY CLOUDY PARTLY CLOUDY FAIR

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Topics of the Town

POLITICAL PACE MOUNTS

Questions and Answers. The annual candidates' meeting, a chance for Princetonians to ask and question the candidates of all parties, will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau Street School. The session is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, and it is a feature of the Voters' Service program of the League.

All candidates at the congressional, county and local level have been invited and are expected to attend. They will answer formal questions put to them by the League, but questions from the floor will be invited.

Chairman of the non-partisan meeting will be Mrs. Harold Cherniss, president of the League, and Mrs. Thomas Maloney will serve as moderator. The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Parmenter, chairman of the Voters Service Committee, assisted by Mrs. Duncan Chiquoine, Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Mrs. William VanCleave and Mrs. Thomas Harvey.

Democrats at Work. The Democrats have appointed Edward T. Cone of 1 Queenstown Place as finance chairman for their campaign, and Mrs. John McGrath of 11 Olden Avenue as publicity chairman. In the past week, the Democrats worked with Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver in door-to-door solicitation of dollars for Democrats and entertained workers and candidates and guests at an open-house at their headquarters afterwards. A series of tea and coffee discussions in homes in Borough and Township were continued, and workers rang doorbells to remind the voters of the local slates.

Preparations for a major public meeting on local issues are being made by the Democrats for next Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on John Street. The candidates are expected to deliver platform statements at the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg, the Independent Township candidate, began her doorbell-ringing campaign in the past week. She announced that she has found contact with the voters so fruitful that, if she is elected, she will designate a specific time every week in which she will be available to anyone on Township affairs.

Mrs. Kleinberg has revealed her views on certain aspects of health, education and recreation. She favors continuation, through the newly-extended age limits, of the Salk vaccine program, and recommends fluoridation of water. She feels that any further expansion of the Township school system should be based on a centralized program in the lower Witherspoon Street area known as Princeton Community Gardens, and favors support of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders' long-range recreation plan.

TRIAL NOTES

Robbery Case Postponed. An almost all-Princeton trial in County Superior Court—all-Princeton except the defendants—was postponed "until further notice" this week because the prosecutor decided, in an eleven-hour presentation, that he wasn't ready to

pursue the case. Judge Clifton C. Bennett, 111 Bayard Lane, ordered the trial delayed and returned the defendants to their jail cells.

Involved on the wrong side of the law are Leon Kulish and Lane Patterson, who have spent considerable time behind bars for a series of robberies that may have totaled \$75,000, and "possibly" a third person, recently paroled. It was felt by court observers that

this third person—at large—may have been the reason for the unexpected postponement.

Princeton figures prominently in the trial because of a brutal robbery of \$200-plus (and several wallets) from the Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau Street, in early September, 1951. Principal witnesses for the prosecution will be Edward A. Chobossey, 479 Jeffer-

Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

son Road, salesman at the liquor store, and Ernest Hoagland, 24 Clay Street, store customer on the night of the holdup.

Also called are John de Rohan, 24 South Stanworth Drive, who saw the gunshots before they heat up Messrs. Chobosey and Hoagland in the course of the robbery, and Borough Patrolmen George Knowles, Dan Hagdorn and Stanley Donald, who investigated.

Professor Awarded \$12,500. In another Princeton-dominated trial this week a county jury approved \$12,500 damages for a Princeton University professor whose 10-year-old son remained in a coma for four days after being knocked off his bicycle on November 15, 1954. Dr. Armond Hoog, 18 Doran Avenue, retained the judgment for his son, William. The defendants were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wheeler, 145 Valley Road.

According to the terms of the settlement, Dr. Hoog will get \$7,500 for medical expenses and \$5,000 for judgment for his son, William. The latter is a student at Princeton Country Day.

GIVE GENEROUSLY!

United Fund Campaign, aiming at a record goal of \$100,000—roughly a \$25,000 increase over last year's quota—the Princeton Community Fund will open the 1955 campaign tomorrow. The 18-day drive will end November 8.

Campaign Chairman John P. Poe reports that two weeks of organization and committee meetings have "whipped together one of the largest and most complete organizations in the history of the fund." Mr. Poe is confident of reaching the goal.

Over 500 business establishments have asked to solicit each employee before November 5 in order to save much of the effort

Stamp of Approval

If Princetonians can laugh off the prospect of losing Christmas packages through temporary "window" doors at the post office, they will be rewarded with a Christmas gift that's well worth the trouble: a new, easy-to-negotiate main doorway in place of a heretofore maddening revolving door.

Workers from Brooklyn, having survived the misfortunes of the late World Series, started construction of the \$25,000 doorway this past week. They will continue at the job for a six-week to two-month period, the length of their stay contingent on the time it takes for the doorway's marble work to be shipped to New York, reprocessed, returned and installed.

Meanwhile, patrons using the post office will be asked to enter the building on a ramp leading through one window and exit on a ramp leaving from another window. It may be a bit awkward at such a busy time of year, but government officials insist it will be worth the effort in the long run.

formerly spent in home solicitation. "The fund is a community responsibility, and the community's business establishments can aid enormously in widening the basis of support," Mr. Poe said.

For an important statement by the Fund, see box page 15.

Anniversary Celebrated. A couple who lived within five miles of each other in Austria, but first met when they both came to Princeton, have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischer were married October 6, 1906, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer marked the day with a family party at their home at 640 Prospect Avenue Extension. Present at the reunion were the couple's son, John J. Fischer, and his wife, of 401 Nassau Street; the Fischer's daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Stennle and her husband of 721 Prospect Avenue Extension, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Fischer, a retired tailor, came to Princeton from Austria in 1904, and his wife arrived the

following year. They met, and were married 12 months later.

In 1910, Mr. Fischer opened a tailor shop at 250 Nassau, operating it until he retired at the end of World War II. He sold the business to William H. Lehey, who has continued in men's wear and tailoring at the same address.

Birth List. Twelve couples in the Princeton area became parents of boys and girls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durner, 142 Spruce Street, are the parents of twins—a boy and a girl. Also parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Knowlton, Village Road East, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Treiman, 220 Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Seelye, 295 Witherspoon Street; and Mr. and Mrs. William Reize, Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

Parents of sons are Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Adams, 17 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton G. Gillespie, 406 Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reeder, 151 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sodomini, 123 Washington Road; Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis Bilton, 219-B Eisenhower Street;

—Continued on Page 10

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McCARTER THEATRE

U. S. Rookie After British Vets.
Following two weekends of highly satisfactory if not sensational British plays, both smash hits when they were performed at London's West End, McCarter Theatre will take a three-week breather and then come back with a strictly all-American production. Next up: Jack Carson, versatile stage-screen-TV comedian, in "Everybody Loves Me," the first collaboration by Mannie Manheim and Arthur Marx (author of the best-selling fatherography, "Life With Groucho.")
"Everybody," an election-week offering by noted producer Max Gordon, will open at 8 p.m. on November 8 and will continue with 8:30 shows on November 9 and 10, plus the now-customary "thrill matinee" the final day. On deck: Joyce Grenfell, the elegant comedienne of Mayfair who will get Princetonians back on the English team with "An Evening with Miss G" on November 16 and 17.

In announcing his decision to "gamble" on the new playwrighting team of Manheim and Marx, Mr. Gordon confided, "I like debutantes. Did you realize that most of my biggest successes have been plays. 'The Solid Gold Cadillac' was a first; and so were 'My Sister Eileen,' 'Junior Miss,' 'Dough Girls,' 'The Late George Apley,' 'Over 21' and 'Born Yesterday.' His director will be Robert Sinclair, who has directed "Pride and Prejudice," "Dodsworth," "The Women" and "St. Helena" for the same producer.

The presentation of Miss Grenfell—between her record (except for Elvis Presley) three appearances on Ed Sullivan's television program—will be another so-called "hit and run" for McCarter, not unlike its "intimate" evening with four stars last month. For the uninitiated, Miss Grenfell is the British favorite about whom Walter Winchell wrote: "Joyce Grenfell is so entertaining the time jets by. The best England has sent us since Noel Coward, Bea Lillie and Charles Chaplin."

Cinderella Revisited. Standing room only audiences crowded into McCarter last weekend to witness "The Sleeping Prince," second Terence Rattigan play in a row to venture its American debut before Princeton's unpredictable theatregoers. These S. R. O. through seemed to enjoy a pleasant interlude of light-hearted "situation" fun, but they probably left the hall wondering why the Cinderella story must be reworked quite so often.

Over in England, where they may not tire of such material quite as rapidly, "Prince" was a long-running success, partly because it marked the triumphant

In Memory of G.B.S.

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birthdate of George Bernard Shaw, Princeton University's Theatre Intime will offer "Androcles and the Lion" as its major fall production. The first Shavian production by the Intime group since "Arms and the Man," three years ago, "Androcles" will run nightly from November 8 through 17 at Murray Theatre.

Given its debut at London's St. James Theatre on September 1, 1913, the whimsical play was brought to New York for its American premiere in 1915. As recently as 1947, Broadway saw it presented on a major scale and critic Brooks Atkinson noted, "The logic of faith and also the logic of the play make 'Androcles' a complete delight." As recently as last Sunday, TV viewers watched Bert Lahr in an abbreviated version of the Shaw classic on Omnibus, with mixed critical responses.

Intime also will stage an all-freshman reading of "Alcestis," a Greek tragicomedy by Euripides, on October 26, 27 and 28. "Alcestis" will be given admission-free at Murray Theatre.

post-breakdown comeback of Vivien Leigh in "an enchanting performance." But, even there, it was considered "second-best Rattigan." Here, where first-rate Rattigan ought to be demanded, "Prince" probably will survive the winter because it can't be too damagingly criticized and because it does boast grade-A man and womanpower.

Mixing fairy-story simplicity with worldly sophistication, Mr. Rattigan has set his Cinderella-rama in 1911 London and linked it closely with the coronation of George V. Also linked closely are the Prince Regent of Carpathia (Michael Redgrave), a Balkan ruler in town for the royal shindig and some personal shenanigans of his own, and a naive U. S. chorus girl (Barbara Bel Geddes), who becomes a two-day house guest at the Carpathian legation for a variety of amusing reasons.

"I've got euphoria like mad" is one line tossed off by Miss Bel Geddes during the gay legation festivities, and that is everyone's state of mind at one time or other before the brief encounter between prince and chorine have run their course in a tender parting scene. Unfortunately, the audience never has a chance to achieve such a feeling of euphoric bliss, possibly because it knows well in advance what is going to happen when the clock strikes twelve.

M. M. Might Be Righter. Surprisingly, Miss Bel Geddes, an —Continued on Page 6

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Music in Princeton

QUARTET TO APPEAR

English Artists Here. On their first tour of this country, the Robert Masters Piano Quartet will appear in Princeton on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium. The quartet comprises Robert Masters, violin; Nannie Jamieson, viola; Muriel Taylor, cello; and Kinlock Anderson, piano.

In the concert here they will be assisted by Julius Levine, who will play the double bass part in Schubert's greatly beloved "Trout" Quintet in A major, Opus 114. The other numbers on the program are Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478, and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, Opus 25.

The Robert Masters Piano Quartet broadcasts regularly for the BBC and has made tours all over the continent and appeared at most of the leading European festivals. The members were among the first musicians from the West to tour Yugoslavia after the break with Moscow. A few years ago they undertook a 31,000 mile tour which included concerts in Egypt, Malaya, Australia and New Zealand.

Since its first appearance, the quartet has received much praise from the critics. An example is the London Times which spoke of "a corporate personality that solves problems of ensemble by second nature—the intimacy of a discussion among friends." Tickets for this University concert can be bought at the University Store or on Tuesday evening at the auditorium.

EATON IN ALEXANDER

Jazz Concert Planned. Fresh from several recording sessions and a major reorganization, the Johnny Eaton Quintet will make its first appearance on campus this season with a jazz concert in Alexander Hall Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. The quintet now comprises, besides the maestro himself on the piano, Sam Most, flute; Bob Prince, vibes; Al Stauffer, bass; and Chuck Spies, drums.

Besides appearing on two albums with other groups, the quintet has made one recording for Columbia Records called "College Jazz Modern." Another recording will be released in November and a third will be made during Christmas vacation. Among the reviewers greeting the first record was George Avakian who said, "In future years this record may be considered one of the record debuts of this generation."

The quintet, which will open at Cahill's in Trenton this weekend, is the first jazz group ever to be signed by a large concert agency, National Concert Artists Corporation. Other entertainment at the concert will include "The Boomers," who will appear at the intermission. Tickets at the University Store.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

accomplished actress with great box-office appeal, was overshadowed by others the night "Prince" opened in Princeton, though hers is the fattest role and affords her a golden opportunity to show off her considerable talents. She seemed to fluctuate, as if uncertain now and then that she was putting her hours on stage to worthwhile use, and she seemed less the proper person for the part than someone like Marilyn Monroe, who will give it her rendition in the film version. Probably Miss Bel Geddes was better the second performance and will

improve as she "feels" those sequences which most delight people watching her.

Mr. Redgrave portrayed the songless and regal Ezio Pinza rather stiffly, but he remained in character and proved convincing, despite the fact that the role doesn't compare with his challenge in last year's "Tiger at the Gate." No doubt he, too, will improve as the whole show gains momentum and he can stop worrying about his dual duties as director as well as star.

Playing the vague and comfortably deaf Grand Duchess of Carpathia, Cathleen Nesbitt was perfect. She demonstrated clearly why she has a long list of theatrical triumphs that date back half a century, and for her efforts she received the heartiest laughs of all. Young Ronald Welsh was effective as the spiritedly rebellious King of Carpathia, while equally young Elwin Stock was delightfully despicable as the princess who is supposed to be his politically expedient girl friend. Interestingly, Martin Waldron, who was "striking" and "commanding" as Bolingbroke in "Richard II," presented by the Festival Players at Murray Theatre early in September, stole into town as a "Prince" footman, clean shaven and nimble as foot but without a word to say.

The legation set by Norris Houghton (Princeton '31) was impressively sumptuous and the fashionable 1911 costumes, de-

signed by Alvin Colt, were colorful and appropriately lavish. They should go a long way toward enhancing the frosting on this none-too-fresh Cinderella cake.

THE PLAYHOUSE

War and Peace (Oct. 18-23) devotes three hours and 28 minutes to the monumental task of bridging the wide gap between the pages of Leo Tolstoy's great novel and the modern motion picture screen, with notable results. The cinema condensation leaves much to be desired, as might be expected in the over-simplification of such a literary classic; yet, it does boast many brilliant scenes, including some of the finest battle sequences ever filmed. Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn handle their difficult portrayals with aplomb, receiving a creditable assist from Mel Ferrer (Princeton '39.)

Toward the Unknown (Oct. 24-27) puts William Holden back in uniform again, this time as a former ace test pilot, victim of Korean prison camp atrocities, who seeks reinstatement as a flyer of jet and rocket-propelled aircraft and must prove his worth to the commanding officer (Lloyd Nolan.) Naturally, he also gets re-involved with the general's secretary (Virginia Leith), though for a while he's more interested in planes than dames. The air photography is excellent, with fact providing more dramatic tension than fiction, and Mervyn Le-

—Continued on Page 15

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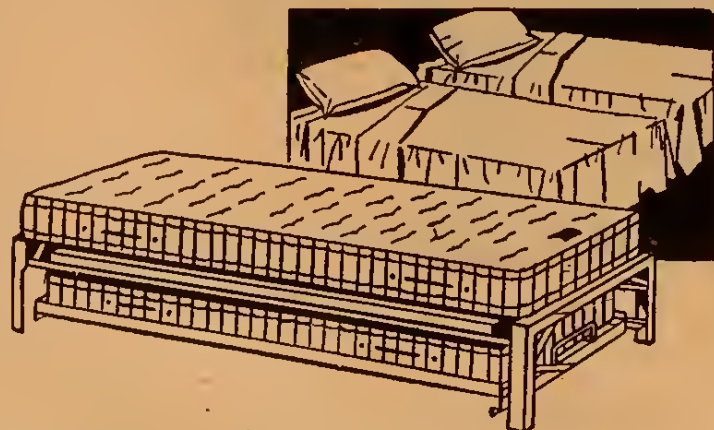
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While you're there, choose a few apples to take home: a basket, small or large, of the tart Macintosh, or a yellow Delicious, sweet without meanness. Walk into the booth with its festoons of Indian corn and smell the winery tang of the Concord grapes. Pick out some knobby gourds or a squash to set an autumn table.

The apples you buy, incidentally, come from the same trees that produced the cider apples. Delicious, Macintosh, all but the Jonathan have gone into the making of this exceptional untreated cider.

Carnegie Blue . . . does not refer to any particular local body of water, but to a fragrance by Hattie Carnegie. There is also Carnegie Pink, just to prove the point, and something called "Four Winds" that ruffles the waters quite a bit. Wald's Princeton Gift Shop, 13 Palmer Square, has them all, exclusively, in Princeton. There are colognes and perfume in these scents, and another cologne that's for men. Prices are \$2, \$3.50 and \$5, with an slimmer in the \$5 size.

More silver plate looks almost like mother of pearl when it's treated in a certain way. A vase, treated in this manner, matches a tray, shallow fruit bowl, milk dish and cigarette box, some with a trimming of conventional silver, and all completely tarnish proof. The pieces begin at \$3.50, and go up to \$22, including tax, for the vase.

Wald's displays a jumbo jewel case, about 16 inches long (\$12.95) with tray, velvet lining and small compartments to keep earrings and stray diamonds in their places. Comes in pink, blue or white.

File 13 has been given a new treatment. Wastebaskets in white fibreglass flash their gold bands at the top and bottom of their cylindrical shape. A doodle of gold swirls through the white. They come in black and gold, too.

Gold has been used again on decorative hand-painted trays. Some are gold with a floral, others are black with gold. There's a tray with a well around it and another with a sloping edge.

Set your table with eight fine-quality bamboo mats, natural with green and red, or natural by itself. A runner completes the 9-piece set for \$5.50.

A prolific author named Al K. Hall has two volumes in the Wald library of fine books. One is "Hidden Pleasure", the other is "The Cheerful Swallow". Open the book and lay your flask inside.

Goblins'll Git Ya!

We emerged from Zinder's in a state of terror this week after a fashion pre-view of the season's new Halloween masks. Gore is being worn, kids, and we don't mean gored skin.

In large rubber masks, there's a lascivious wolf, a cave man that would scare any respectable Cro-Magnon, a witch-doctor with green streaks on a yellow face (vice versa), and a gorilla with no good on his mind. We were taken with a skeleton whose skull has a giant cleavage line down the forehead.

Gory hands and feet go along, to mix and match. (We liked a foot with the bone showing through a gash). There are also seven-inch ears that you wear over the head, like ear muffs, horror teeth that come separately for you to combine according to artistic whim, character make-up, a rubber black eye that fastens on with adhesive and makes you wonder what the other guy looks like, and wigs, mustaches, noses by the box full.

There are also Disney masks for those who might be intimidated by that wolf, and the usual princess, Indian and pirate stuff. But mostly—well, when Halloween comes, we're just going to bar the door!

A jeweled piggy bank four inches long has a gold rose on nose and tail . . . a felt book cover has a marker and a pocket for your glasses . . . plastic folding cup has a compartment in the lid to hold a pill.

Yule Needle. This is the time of year when all good needlewomen begin to make Christmas lists and to thread the old eye again. December 25. In short: a visit to the Knitting Shop, Tulane Street, is in order.

Strictly for Christmas—there's a felt Santa or angel for centerpiece or tree-top. Make it from a kit that includes the supporting wire. (Santa is supported by what looks like a hoop skirt.)

Nyofelt, a washable, dip-dry "felt", has been used for runner, apron, big sock, door pull and circular mat that you could put under the tree or on a Christmas table. Gold, red, and green paint provide the design, you sew on the sequins that light it up.

The "Christmas Party" ensemble has 60 by 90 or 52 by 72 inch tablecloths, runners, aprons, all in white. You do cross-stitch and put on the gold braid edging. —Continued on Page 8

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Art in Princeton

GALLERY EXHIBIT

The Little Gallery is presently exhibiting works of the painter John Hawkins. 27 oils mostly executed during the past two years. The paintings were last exhibited at Knoedler's Gallery.

Coral growing on the sea floor near ruined buildings drenched in sea blue and green; bronzed nude figures climbing a mountain chimney; rocks against the sky at "Lands End," these are among the pictures painted with fine brush strokes and flat surface by the artist.

Many are paintings of abstract, vaguely anthropomorphic sculpture groups resemble closely the works of such artists as Henry Moore, Lipchitz or of painters like Tanguy.

The painter has conceived of groups of sculpture which he felt

would be particularly suited to various regions of the country, such as "Sculpture for the Plains," "Sculpture for the Great Smokies," "Sculpture for a Cavern," "Monument to Mountain Climbers" and set the painted, imaginary sculptures in a appropriate, existing natural landscape.

Other paintings are concerned with the place of modern forms in the perspective of time. New sculpture forms are placed against a background of ruined buildings or columns to show that some day the new forms will be as acceptable and classic as the old; or, as in a painting entitled "The New Becomes the Old," a columnar sculpture group containing vaguely clasped human forms is set against a naturalistic bay landscape to symbolize how the new forms become old and accepted features of our landscape.

These paintings present fantastic forms in realistic landscapes, structures, fantasy written in a sometimes obscure symbolism. The ideas behind the symbols are rather simple and the forms modern and often suggested by the undersea wanderings of the artist who spends much of his time skin-diving off the east Florida coast.

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—Continued from Page 7—

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Other copies of old china include an amusing trompe l'oeil from Franch—a casual array of macaroons on a plate, all in pottery, of course. A little tureen on a tray looks like palest pink Wedgwood.

A cigarette or candy box is a pastoral scene—lilt off the cottage roof and there's your cat. Lambs and roses mingle around the cottage door. This is a white piece a copy of 18th century Staffordshire.

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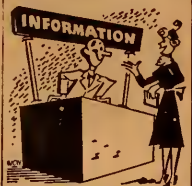
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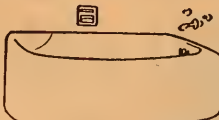
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Grantzki, R.D., Skillman.

Parents of a son by adoption are Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield, 48 Murray Place.

BOROUGH COURT

Short and Sweet. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, who has faced so many drunk drivers in recent months that he now lectures the drunkometer, found none on his Municipal Court calendar this week and, partly inspired by the unusual situation, polished off the minor cases before him in near-record time.

Scarcely taking a moment to catch his breath, the magistrate fined one Trenton motorist and either assessed or reported finding the following Princeton offenders: Louis E. Thomas, 17, of 18 Green Street, \$15 for speeding; J. H. Platten Jr., 39, of 157 Westcott Road, \$15 for failure to keep to the right at an intersection; E. L. Keeley, 28, of 80 College Road, \$14 for U-turn violation; and W. D. White, Graduate College, \$2 for parking in a prohibited area.

Mr. Chesebro has given many drunkometer speeches since last spring and, though he doesn't feel he has time for such appearances, does it because he is firmly convinced of the scientific device's validity and legal importance. During the week ahead, for example, he will address two different groups of State Police, explaining courtroom presentation of drunkometer facts after other authorities have outlined investigation and preparation of drunk driving cases.

Tricks for Needy. Many of Princeton's young people from Protestant, Unitarian and Jewish churches will collect funds through "trick-or-treating" on Tuesday, October 30. The money collected will go towards the relief of needy children all over the world. The program is sponsored by the United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF) for the third year in Princeton.

The drive will be initiated at a United Youth rally of Princeton Junior and Senior High students at the Messiah Lutheran Church on Sunday, October 28. Members of the committee are Carolyn Page, Virginia Moore, Brad Butler, Carol Collings, Helen Gells, and youth advisors Mrs. Ruth M. Carlough, Charles A. Reese, Robert MacGregor, and Mrs. Terry N. Tice.

YW Leadership Meeting Set. Sixty-five program leaders for the YWCA will meet this Thurs-

Will It or Won't It?

There's a million dollar stake for Princeton University in a legal battle currently raging over whether New Jersey or New York was the legal residence for William H. Cane, late well-known harness racing figure.

The University has asked the State Supreme Court to take jurisdiction, while Mrs. Cane and a daughter, Virginia, want the will probated in New York. If the court decides that New Jersey was the residence of Mr. Cane, the University will get a million of the estimated six millions he left.

The issue was brought to the court on an injunction to bar probate of the will in New York state, and the court took the question under advisement after hearing arguments. In his will, Mr. Cane said his domicile was in New Jersey, where he had extensive business interests.

day afternoon to hear a panel discuss "The Y's building and strengthening through leadership." Dr. Juanita Luck, director of group work at the Rutgers' School of Social Work, is chairman of the panel.

The meeting is the first in a series planned by the Leadership Development Committee with Mrs. Sherman Bates, chairman. Mrs. James K. Quay and Mrs. Malcolm S. Jones will be hostesses during the tea hour.

Others serving on the panel are: Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, president; Mrs. Richard W. Colman, representing the English class teachers; Mrs. John J. Criscitello, chairman of Y-Teen program; Miss Jeanne Dix, Y-Teen program director; Mrs. Richard M. Huber, chairman of adult program; Mrs. Heath Licklider, chairman of health education; Mrs. Malcolm S. Jones, adult leader; and Mrs. R. H. Pierce, Y-Teen advisor.

Girl Scouts Meet. A report on senior scouting and its impact on the community will be given by the Senior Girl Scouts a week from Sunday at the Nassau Street School Auditorium from 2:30 to 3:30. Mrs. L. R. Tucker is program chairman of the Princeton Girl Scout Council.

During the past summer, many members of the group attended courses at various camps. Carol Anderson and Sandra Black went to the national girl scout Round-up in Pontiac, Mich., attended by 5,000 girls and over 1,000 leaders. The girls will exhibit crafts and mementos from the camp.

—Continued on Page 11

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Super Markets

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Carolyn Page and Sandra Waymer were at a camp at Eagle Island, N. Y., featuring water activities, and Barbara Quarles attended a junior counselor training session at Camp Blue Heron in Sparte, N. J. Louise Brickley took counselor's training at Camp Madeline Mulford in northern New Jersey. All parents and others interested in scouting are invited to attend.

Political Forums Aired, "Princeton Speaks," a forum discussing issues of national and local interest broadcast every Thursday night at 10:30, will deal with some of the major issues of the political campaign in its next three broadcasts. Professor C. E. Black and Assistant Professor Richard Challenger, both of Princeton University, will discuss foreign policy, this week.

Professor Jesse Markham and Lecturer R. E. Quandt of the Economics Department at the University will debate the farm problem next Thursday and on November 1, two of the top debaters in the college, will con-



PLANNING SESSION: United Community Fund leaders complete details for their biggest effort, set to start this Friday. Seated: Walter H. Scott, Fund director; John P. Poe, campaign chairman. Standing: M. George Habeb and Eric Minan, business group representatives, and Chester R. Stroup, Nassau Street School principal.

sider the general election issues.

Conference Planned. Mathematicians from all over the world are expected in Princeton next fall, when the Institute for Advanced Study will hold an international conference on the theory of analytic functions (of one or more complex variables). It will be held during the first two weeks in September and will feature both addresses and daily seminars.

The conference is financially supported by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, and the committee in charge is composed of professor Marston Morse, chairman; Professor Arne Beurling and Professor Aile Selberg. Members of the Mathematics Department at Princeton University are collaborating with the Institute on arrangements.

Among the 60 mathematicians invited, approximately 25 are from foreign countries, including England, Finland, France, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Switzerland. Among the famous mathematicians attending will be Henri Cartan of Paris, Komaravolu Chandrasekharan of Bombay, Heinz Hopt of Zurich, Switzerland, and Rolf Nevanlinna of Finland, who will stay on for the full term at the Institute.

Three Princetonians Appointed. Three Princeton residents have been appointed to posts in the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University. They are Dr. Frank Fornoff, 242 Washington Road; Dr. Robert W. Ayers, 33 Allison Road; and Dr. Maurice Kelley, 14 College Road.

Dr. Fornoff, who will lecture in chemistry, has been an associate professor at Kansas State College from 1953-56. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his advanced degrees

at Ohio State University. He has also been a lecturer at Lehigh University for 12 years.

Dr. Ayers, who will be an instructor in English, was an instructor at Hofstra College for the past two years and also, from 1951-53. He was awarded his B.A. in 1939 by Butler University, his master's degree by the University of Michigan the next year, and his doctorate in 1955 by Rutgers.

Dr. Kelley, a professor at Princeton University, will be visiting professor of English. He has been on the faculty of Princeton since he earned his doctorate here in 1934. He received his B.A. from the University of Oklahoma and his M.A. from the University of Maine. Mr. Kelly is the author of books published by the University of Maine and Princeton University presses.

—Continued on Page 15

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TRENTON

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, October 18th
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Fall Rummage Sale, Princeton Borough P.T.A.; Gymnasium, Nassau Street Elementary School. Sale continues some hours, Friday, October 19th.
9:30 a.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, Princeton Hook and Ladder Company; Whetterspoon Street Firehouse.
4:00-8:00 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home Fellowship Dinner; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Lawrenceville Elementary School P.T.A.; covered - dish supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pretti, Lawrenceville Elementary School.
7:00 p.m.: Unitarian Church Kick-Off Dinner; speaker, Dr. A. Powell Davies, All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, D. C.; Nassau Tavern Hotel.
Friday, October 19th
9:00-11:30 a.m.: Weekly Franchise

Flower Market, Mrs. George A. Brakely in charge; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics Office.
4:15 p.m.: Cross - Country; Princeton Varsity and 1960 vs. Fordham and St. Joseph's; Goldie Field.
8:00 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Johnny Eaton and Quintet; Alexander Hall, University Campus.
Saturday, October 20th
12:00 Noon: Freshman Football; Princeton 1960 vs. Colgate; University Field. Ivy League Soccer: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Funder Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football; 10th Princeton - Colgate Game; Palmer Stadium.
8:30 p.m.: Calypso Concert, the Talbot Brothers; Alexander Hall, University Campus.
Monday, October 22d
Public School Holiday
Teachers' Convention
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Opening Day of Four-Day Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; Chambers Street Firehouse. (Sale continues at same hours, Tuesday and Wednesday; Thursday

Congressional Vote Close
If New Jersey registered voters were holding elections for Congress today, they would be the results: Democrats, 47%; Republicans, 47%; and undecided, 6%.
A survey made by the New Jersey Poll shows a 1% gain for the Democrats and a 3% loss for their opponents, as compared to a survey held four months ago. The Republican Party then received 50% of the vote, the Democrats 46%, and 4% were undecided. Four years ago at this time, the poll results were: Republicans, 53%; Democrats, 47%.
The figures come from a representative sample of the state's voters and concern candidates for the House of Representatives. During the past few weeks, the pollsters found many voters completely unaware of the names of the two congressional candidates in their districts. Let alone what each candidate stands for. This may mean that many people will vote straight ticket or not vote for a Congressional candidate.

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PEACHES
Sliced or Halves 29-oz can **31c**
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hours, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.),
10:00 a.m. - Noon: Planned Parenthood Clinic; 180 Nassau Street. Same hours daily thru Friday.
Tuesday, October 23d
1:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting and Luncheon, New Jersey League for Planned Parenthood; speaker, Judge Libby E. Sachar; Princeton Inn.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township P. T. A.; speakers, John J. McKenna Jr. and Dr. William Purcell; Solld Road School.
Many Know the Hospital Routine; Mrs. Marie Daley, Superintendent of Maternity Ward, Princeton Hospital; Young Parents' Club; Second Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mercer County Democratic Rally; speaker, Commissioner Charles R. Howell; sponsorship of West Jersey Democratic Club; Hopewell Manor.
8:30 p.m.: Robert Masters Piano Quartet, University Concert Series II; Princeton High School Auditorium.
Thursday, October 25
8:00 p.m.: Annual Candidates' Meeting, sponsored by League of Women Voters; Nassau Street School Auditorium.

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NASSER'S IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT: So say Robert Cutler (left) and Robert Rotberg, graduate students photographed and interviewed while discussing the difficult Suez Canal problem in the lounge of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Hall. Both agree the vital international matter is one for the UN, but think the Egyptian dictator was permitted to get too much of an upperhand before the UN became involved. Incidentally, the face on the wall is that of James Monroe, who, along with Mr. Wilson, might have had a lot to say about Suez if he was around today. For the observations of Messrs. Cutler, and Rotberg and others, read below.

Question of the Week

Question: What can be done to solve the Suez Canal crisis?
Location: Around town.

Franz Blatt, 154 Mercer Street, professor of classics at the University of Aarhus in Denmark and currently a member of the Institute for Advanced Study: I think that, at a time when all the small nations have had to swallow their pride and become less nationalistic for the general benefit of the world, Nasser has set a bad example. The man is a small Hitler and should be stopped, but it must be done with peaceful means. As a French friend of mine says, "It is not a question of colonizing the canal, but of canalizing ('checking') the colonel."

Robert Cutler, 223-A Marshall Street, a graduate student in the department of politics at Princeton University: I really don't know what can be done to solve the crisis. It seems Nasser is within his legal rights in nationalizing the canal. The most important consequence, I feel, is the division of opinion and policy that has resulted between the U. S., Britain and France because of this situation. The Users Association will be ineffectual, and I don't believe force will be used. Therefore, I would guess that Nasser is going to emerge with a solid diplomatic victory.

Ernest Whitworth, 281 Jefferson Road, program director for Educational Testing Service: It seems to me that we must accept the fact that the Suez Canal goes through Egyptian territory, but that international understanding regarding the canal in the past has been successful due to the very fact that international agreements have been made. This international waterway has been beneficial to all nations, not just an individual nation or an individual group of nations. It is my feeling that we now have an international organization in the U.N. which is equipped to discuss and provide a solution to this problem that will be indeed international.

Sarah J. Sillocks, 748 Princeton-Kingston Road, director of the Bureau of Alumni Records at Princeton University: I believe very strongly that John Foster Dulles has been an excellent Secretary of State—and not because he happens to be a distinguished alumnus of Princeton. Regardless of the criticism directed toward him and his decisions, I'm a loyal Dulles supporter and I look for his judgment to pull us out of the Suez dilemma in a satisfactory-to-all manner.

Wait'll What Year?

It was a sad World Series finale for the Dodgers of Brooklyn, and a bad World Series finale for the pickers of Princeton. The collective batting average of interviewees who prognosticated the fall classic's outcome for Question of the Week for two issues ago dropped almost as low as the Bums'. Final tally: five guessers chose the Brooks and were done in by the seventh game, three guessers named the Yanks and were vindicated.

Those supported by the strong right arm of Johnny Kucks and some potent batting by the '56 world champs were Miss Dwyla Donohue of Westminster Choir College, John Knapp of Kopp's bicycle shop and Abe Wendroff of Harry Ballot Co. None of them predicted specifically that the Yankees would win in seven games and Mr. Knapp was way off base when he picked Casey Stengel's athletes to take the first two contests, but, at least, they selected the right team.

Judging from the results, perhaps Miss Donohue hit the ball most solidly with her parting shot: "They've got the big organization and the money to get the players they want."

Robert Rotberg, Graduate College, graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs: War should be avoided at all costs, of course. I rather think that the problem should have been taken to the U.N. Security Council from the beginning instead of the western nations bluffing and blustering. It's difficult to say; however, I tend to think the canal will be run effectively by Nasser with an agreement on some face-saving advisory group of other nations in line with the Indian plan.

Dorothy H. Smith, 29 Wilson Road, housewife: Whatever is done must be done peacefully and through the U. N. Egypt at the moment reminds me of a teenager who has just become conscious of his strength and independence. He is likely to strike out blindly in all directions, sometimes injuring even those he likes. The more mature person deals with such an individual with infinite patience, showing him in words and, more important, in deeds that he wants to be a friend — recognizing and

—Continued on Page 16

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Why I Plan to Vote DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Whether or not we voted for Eisenhower in 1952, millions thought that here was a Republican who would bring to the party a heart and a consciousness of our mid-century world. We find that in spite of his Wendell Wilkie words, Dwight Eisenhower has yet to catch up with Theodore Roosevelt. We have an administration and Republicans in Congress whose first interest is admittedly that of the few who will let their prosperity trickle down all in good time.

But, say the copywriters, "The Republican Party is the party of all the people." These same men have given us too many tastes of "1984" for us not to be frightened. From that novel you will recall the slogan "War is Peace," and you will remember the Ministry of Truth which rewrote history and current events to conform to the best interests of a vague, fatherly Big Brother. From today's Ministry of Truth at 383 Madison Avenue in New York come such slogans as "Peace, Prosperity, Progress."

PEACE is something the Republicans would have us believe they invented, but it is more good fortune than the fault of the right-wing Republicans ("Formosa First") that we are not now at war or extinct. Mr. Nixon, whom insurance actuaries give excellent odds to be our next President in the event of a Republican victory, goes about the country copyrighting the word "Peace". A couple of years ago he was quoted as saying that we might have to throw Americans into the battle for French Indo-China. How many newspapers tell us of these two Nixons?

PROSPERITY—everybody's prosperity—depends not upon how much is put up for sale, but how much is actually sold. This requires a solid, nationwide spread of spendable income. But how many millions of Americans must get by on less than \$2,000 per year? And how much did you spend for groceries last week; how little of that did the farmer get? How long can a "prosperity" last which is not based on good incomes for all, incomes that will be spent to maintain the economy?

PROGRESS should be toward the year 2000, not 1900 as Eisenhower and the other Republicans are deliberately directing us. When the President's personal appointees show the Administration's true attitude in their off-hand remarks calling the unemployed lazy and the right to suffer a joy, Eisenhower looks beguilingly bewildered. The Democrats ask, "Who's in charge here?"; but with his background as an Army officer, Dwight D. Eisenhower knows full well who is in charge.

We can only conclude that what he wants is not what he says. This is borne out by what befalls "Eisenhower" Republicans—Senator Wiley and Harold Stassen are examples—when they take his public utterances seriously. Any man who thinks, as does Ike, that \$1.00 per hour is too great a minimum wage, and that the man who makes a modest income from his work should pay more tax than the man who gets the same income from dividends can only be longing for the days when there wasn't too much prosperity.

Many "1984ish" thoughts are tossed at us—"Illness is Health," "Age is Youth," "Criticism is Blasphemy," "Immortality is Morality" (any person or group usurping the Almighty's right to judge by claiming Morality as its own is most certainly immoral). They think we are buying these ideas, their contempt for Trickle-down Man having increased. In 1952 we were at least the objects of psychological warfare such as the "Great Father" television spots. This year the Republicans feel that a few minor carnivals will keep us in line. "Ike" trailers wander about the land, complete with entertainment and a few cute popples to convince us that all is well. But keep away from me, you glamorous gypsies, I'm buying no snake oil in 1956.

By CHRISTINE M. HOWELL

Four years ago, in this column, I said "I like Ike." I have never regretted supporting Dwight David Eisenhower for the presidency of the United States. In fact, this year I'm redoubling my efforts in getting support for the President.

Mr. Eisenhower can proudly campaign behind the slogan, "Peace, Prosperity and Progress." At the present time, America is enjoying all three. Guns have been silenced in Korea, our peace-time economy has brought us unprecedented prosperity, without the threat of war; progress is easily recognizable, on all fronts.

Specifically, let us explore the Republican campaign slogan of 1956. President Eisenhower kept his pledge to end the Korean War, shortly after taking office. This was a blessing shared by the entire world. Who can even imagine the destruction and misery which would have encompassed us all, had the "cold war" ever developed into a "hot" one?

As for Prosperity, statistics show that a higher percentage of wage earners and their wives plan to vote this year than voted in 1952, and they definitely prefer Eisenhower over Stevenson. Factories are bustling with activity. Not grinding out instruments of war, but instruments designed for use and enjoyment in peace.

The Eisenhower Administration has set up the first peace-time bureau exclusively assigned to give a helping hand to small business. This is the Small Business Administration. Since 1953, SBA has negotiated more than 6,500 loans, totaling \$175,000,000; and has steered more than \$900,000,000 worth of government orders to small businesses. The opposition awarded only 16% of its contracts to small business in 1953—Ike has awarded 28% of the government's contracts to small business in 1956! This is why Main Street, U.S.A., is for President Eisenhower.

As a Negro, I am perhaps most profoundly satisfied with the progress made under the Eisenhower Administration in the field of civil rights. This is a natural reaction, since my dignity as a human being is at stake in this area of life in America. During Inauguration Week, as a special request from President Eisenhower, Washington's white hotels, restaurants, theatres and other places of public accommodation were asked to remove their racial barriers, to insure an equality of courtesy to all Americans during that period of great celebration. As you know, Ike's request was honored. It was a "test case," perhaps, designed to dispel the so-called "horrors of integration."

That "temporary" request soon became a living reality. Segregation in the nation's capital died a quiet and unlamented death. Washington became, in practice as well as theory, America's symbolic citadel of democracy.

The Negro feels this "new Washington" most keenly. The injustice which was formerly done to him in the nation's capital, and his previous second-class citizenship existence, are only memories now. He can honestly and sincerely feel that he has an equal stake in America.

All of President Eisenhower's actions have borne out the great principle he has expressed, of "freedom and justice and peace for all people." Four years ago, I wrote: "I am voting for General Eisenhower because I have faith in a man who has, through his own courage and determination, walked the rugged path which has made him distinguished. His early struggles are not so far in the past that he can forget the obstacles of the common man."

I believed all these things then—now I know them to be truths. That is why I am voting for the re-election of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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League's Letter "Bad Taste."

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

We feel that the letter to the editor from the President of the League of Women Voters with references to the desire of members of the community to extend the school bus service was in bad taste.

The President obscures the purpose of the original article printed in Town Topics by elaborating the fact that the League cannot take sides in any issue.

The bus situation is not a political matter. Must a child be killed to force the President to drop her cloak of inactivity? Must the principles of the League be expressed in such strong language? We think not.

The public will get its bus service and the League of Women Voters will have lost prestige.

ARTHUR RITTMAN, JR.
46 Herronstown Circle

Positive Approach Urged

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

What's wrong with the League of Women Voters that it should take them so long to decide where they stand on such an important item as school bus transportation? Aren't they interested in the health and safety of the children of Princeton who must now walk as much as 1.5 miles on narrow, isolated roads or busy highways in all kinds of weather? (Even five and six-year-old children.)

Instead of spending so much time and energy trying to correct a slight error, I think they should be doing something positive to make the Princeton community a better place in which to live.

M. L. W.

ARE YOU A "BUCK" GIVER?

That's a pertinent question being asked this week by leaders of the 1956 Princeton United Community Fund as they complete publicity and plans for their coming drive. They have announced they will be delighted to receive a small amount from the \$1, \$2 or \$3 donor, if that is all he can afford, but they want Princetonians to realize a "buck" doesn't go far in support of many "united" groups.

In gearing for the campaign ahead, Fund leaders have prepared a graphic breakdown to illustrate "Where a Dollar Goes" when it is spread among 10 different community organizations. They hope presentation of the following cent-by-cent use will prompt Princetonians to consider their donations more carefully and perhaps dig a little deeper this year:

25.7c For the health of your community	Hospital Visiting Nurse	\$.18750 .07180
34.5c For the benefit of our youth	Y.W.C.A. Y.M.C.A. Girl Scouts Boy Scouts Playgrounds	.12180 .17640 .01040 .02875 .01000
25.4c Special Services to individuals, families, dependent children. Nursery school	Family Service Nursery School N. J. Children's Home Society	.15318 .09230 .01000
14.4c Other important allocations	U. S. O. Campaign cost Year round administration Reserve Fund	.00300 .06540 .04360 .03340

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Roy's experienced touch is evident in the dual role of director-producer, Warner-Color adds to the film's lustre, too.

THE GARDEN

The Golden Demon (Oct. 18-20) in Japanese with English subtitles and Color by Eastman, is the handiwork of the gentleman who turned out "Rashomon," "Ugetsu" and "Gate of Hell," but this old-fashioned love story, with its underlying tragic motif and expressiveness, does not rate the same accolades. Perhaps the trouble lies in the fact that the producers have torn too many leaves from Hollywood's script book, including the spurious happy ending that finds boy saving distraught girl from well-deserved drowning and embracing her as you-know-what rises over the now-quiet water.

Riffra (Oct. 22-24), in French with English subtitles, means

"trouble"—and that's exactly the subject to which this suspenseful movie dedicates itself for 118 minutes. The story moves step-by-step outside the law, detailing how four furtive criminals plan and execute a million-franc robbery, or Brink's with an accent. Outstanding are those moments leading up to and including the crime, when the film progresses for a half-hour without needing dialogue or background music to achieve its edge-of-seat effect. There are some pretty raw and sexy sequences throughout, so children are advised to go to The Playhouse for their cinema fun.

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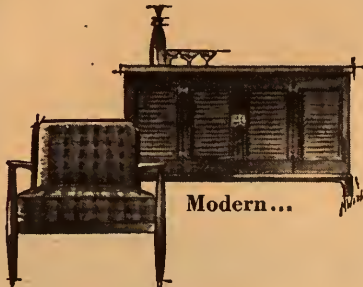
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: That's not a real baby at the center of attention in this picture, but the doll serves an important purpose. She's used as the most vital prop of all by expectant mothers and fathers now attending sessions of the Young Parents Club, co-sponsored by the Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood, the Visiting Nurse Association and the YWCA. The group meets each Tuesday evening at 8 at the Second Presbyterian Church, and reservations may still be made by calling 1235 W. Symbolizing the cooperative spirit of the course, in its sixth year, are (left to right) Mrs. Henry W. Campbell, state director of the New Jersey League for Planned Parenthood; Mrs. Simeon Mast, member of the YWCA board; Mrs. Robert S. Payne and Mrs. Andrew F. Burke, Visiting Nurse; Miss Esther Todd, YWCA executive secretary; and Mrs. David Pines, Planned Parenthood board member. (Photo by Ed Henj)

Question Of The Week

—Continued From Page 13

encouraging what is good in him and overlooking as much as possible what appears unattractive.

Edward A. Cichessy, 479 Jefferson Road, Wine & Game Shop salesman: I feel that Egypt certainly must have qualified engineers and personnel to run the canal which flows through their own land. I believe the big problem, of course, is to convince the Egyptian government that a co-operative understanding between all other user nations — with Egypt primarily in charge of operation and maintenance — is fully acceptable to Egypt. The end result of this Suez problem probably will demonstrate the extent of real confidence and trust that one nation has for another.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued on Page 12

New Principals to Speak. Members of the Township Parent-Teacher Association will have an opportunity to hear and meet the two new Township Schools principals Tuesday at 8 P. M. Presenting the program at the second PTA meeting of the school year will be John J. McKenna and Dr. William Farell — principals of the Valley Road and Littlebrook Schools respectively.

Carrying out the general theme of "Building School and Home into a Closer Team for the Education of our Children," the two administrators will speak on the part played by the schools' program and standards. Mr. McKenna will give a picture of the school program as it exists today and as it is blueprinted for the future, while Dr. Farell will discuss the standards set for elementary schools.

After the meeting refreshments will be served by a committee of seventh grade mothers, with Mrs. Thomas Cook as acting chairman. Mr. John Cornell is refreshments chairman for the PTA.

Fathers to Form Panel. A panel of four fathers who were present in the delivery room at the birth

of their children will lead a discussion in family obstetrics at the regular monthly meeting of the Princeton Childbirth Education League Tuesday. John Staples, Paul Stimson, Ronald Buhler and Yale Rabin will form the panel at the meeting, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Nassau Street YWCA.

Husbands and visitors are invited to attend. The League is currently holding classes in preparation for childbirth at the YWCA on Tuesdays under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Joel. Further information about the morning-evening sessions may be obtained by calling the 'Y'.

Officers of the executive board of the League are Mrs. John Hemphill, president; Mrs. Paul Stimson, vice-president; Mrs. John Hills, secretary; and Mrs. James Brault, treasurer. Other members of the 12-woman board are Mrs. Ronald Buhler, Mrs. D. A. DeTurk, Mrs. Dennis Flanagan, Mrs. William F. Leiner, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Joseph Cooke, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Soffen.

Polychrome Press Lists Changes. George A. Cameron Jr., formerly president of the Princeton Polychrome Press, has been elected chairman of the board of directors, the firm has announced.

David O. Johnson, formerly vice-president, was chosen to fill Mr. Cameron's post as president.

Mr. Cameron was active in the photographic and microfilm fields for more than 20 years before he joined Princeton Polychrome Press in 1954. Mr. Johnson was a former associate in the graphic arts field Eastman Kodak Company. Mr. Cameron and Mr. Johnson retain their posts as secretary and vice-president respectively of a subsidiary, the Rochester Polychrome Press, Rochester, N. Y.

DAR Plans Meeting. "New Jersey Politics in the 18th Century" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr., at a meeting this Thursday of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The regent, Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, will preside. Hostesses are Mrs. John H. Meyer, Mrs. Albert C. Cornish, Mrs. Harold Zarker, Mrs. Frank McDonough, and Miss Linda M. Stevenson.

Nature Walk Planned. The Trenton Naturalist Club invites all interested nature lovers to a trip to the Kittatinny Ridge of northwestern New Jersey on Sunday. —Continued on Page 17

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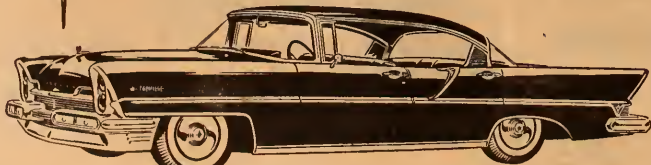
As a result, Princeton sent more than ever before, to help with TV costs. All we can say is . . . thanks!

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HONORED GUESTS: Walter G. Shouse (left) and William F. Hall, Sr. will be honored Sunday at a banquet planned by the Elks. See details this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

day. There will be a two and a half-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail a picnic lunch and then walk back.

Particularly energetic naturalists may hike on to Sunfish Pond, one and a half miles farther along the trail. Participants are asked to meet at Mercer and Nassau Streets at 6.45, or at the Blairstown Diner (Route 94 at Blairstown) at 9 a.m. Those needing transportation should call the leader, Dr. Charles H. Rogers (1-4249-J.)

Lodge Members to be Honored. Two members of the Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 and Rising Sun Temple No. 119, I.B.P.O.E. of W., will be honored at a Testimonial Banquet in the "Palmer Room" of the Nassau Tavern. The banquet will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The event will honor Walter G. Shouse and William F. Hall, Sr.

Mr. Shouse became a member of the Lodge in 1927 and has served as business manager of the Lodge for more than 25 years. He was Exalted Ruler in 1936 and 1937, has been Special District Deputy of the Middle District, and served as the seventh New Jersey State Association President from 1937 to 1939. He is Grand Traveling Deputy of the United States of America.

Mr. Hall joined the Lodge in 1915 and became Exalted Ruler in 1917 and served until 1919. He has been a delegate to the Grand

Lodge Convention in Richmond and Chicago, and acted as Esquire when the New Jersey State Association was first organized in Princeton. For the past 25 years, he has been financial secretary of the Lodge, and he is presently treasurer.

The testimonial banquet is being arranged by a committee that includes Norman Hines, chairman; Ulysses S. Johnson, secretary; Julia Barclay, Elizabeth Williams, Bessie Peace, Harriett Calloway, Morris Boyd, Mary English, Fred D. Goldsborough and Fannie Armstead.

United Nations Week. Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason and Borough Mayor P. MacKay Sturges have joined in the designation of the week of October 21-27 as United Nations Week and Wednesday, October 24, United Nations Day. Representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the United World Federalists and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have formed a committee to coordinate the observance.

Ministers here are being reminded by the committee that Sunday, October 21, is World Order Sunday. Included among the events planned for the week are an open meeting on Thursday sponsored by the League for Peace and Freedom and the raising of the 76 UN flags at the Shopping Center on Sunday. Church youth groups will collect funds for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund during their Halloween "trick-or-treating."

Rake Leaves Early. Officials of the Borough Engineering Department urged Princetonians this week to rake their leaves early and, if nothing else, complete the job before the fall is over. No leaves will be picked up during the coming winter or spring.

While falling leaves are in season, the department will continue its pick up schedule of Monday through Wednesday in the western half of Princeton and Thursday through Saturday in the eastern half of town. No branches or other tree clippings will be considered acceptable by the leaf crew.

Two Nurses Join VNA. Mrs. Robert Payne, registered nurse,

of Ridgewood Road, and Mrs. George Douglass, of Hightstown, have joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. Payne replaces Mrs. Robert Dodson, registered nurse, who recently left the staff.

Mrs. Douglass, a graduate of Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, has been on the staff of the maternity department at Princeton Hospital for the past seven years. She has had previous service in medical, surgical and pediatric nursing.

Mrs. Payne, a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing, Charlottesville, Va., has done post graduate work in maternity. Mrs. Andrew F. Burke, —Continued on Page 21

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BIG AS A BARN DOOR: Two gaping holes in the Penn line were caught in Town Topics' camera at Franklin Field Saturday as Princeton ran for 319 yards in walloping Penn. Above, wingback Bill Danforth (91) sails around right end, with Captain Mike Bowman (74) about to put solid block on Penn's No. 49, helping to catapult Danforth 45 yards into the end zone. Below, fullback Fred Tiley (38) spurts through the middle of the line for gain that chewed up 11 yards in Tigers' 63-yard scoring drive first time they got the ball. Note how deception on guard-trap play has decoyed Pennsylvanians to both right and left.

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Football Forecasts

by

JOE HARRIS

Princeton to Beat
Colgate, 14 to 7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

20—Army	Syracuse—7
20—Boston Col.	Rutgers—7
14—Brown	Penn—7
13—California	U.C.L.A.—7
27—Georgia Tech.	Auburn—7
20—Harvard	Columbia—7
14—Holy Cross	Dartmouth—7
20—Mich. State Notre Dame—13	
28—Mich.	Northwestern—7
20—Minnesota	Illinois—13
27—Mississippi	Tulane—7
34—Navy	Cincinnati—7
20—Ohio State	Penn State—7
27—Oklahoma	Kansas—7
14—Pittsburgh	Duke—7
20—Purdue	Wisconsin—13
20—Rice	So. Meth.—13
27—Yale	Cornell—13

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL

24—Chi. Bears	Balt. Colts—17
27—C. Browns	Redskins—17
21—Det. Lions	S. F. '49ers—14
21—L. A. Rams	Green Bay—24
17—N. Y. Giants	Steelers—14
24—Eagles	Chi. Cards—14

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Sports in Princeton

TESTING THE TIGERS

Colgate is Good. A Princeton football team that hasn't been tested in three games will get what it's looking for Saturday afternoon. Colgate is set to bring a big, fast eleven to Palmer Stadium, one that should provide the Tigers with everything they need to find out just how much of a ball club they've got this fall. Game-time is 2 p.m., with good weather expected to attract upwards of 25,000.

Colgate has murdered Cornell (34-6) and Rutgers (48-6), while losing to Holy Cross, 20 to 6. Indications are that the visitors paid the price of over-confidence in dropping the Holy Cross affair, and Princeton scout Bill Whitton has instilled a high degree of respect in his fellow coaches and the Tiger squad for Colgate's over-all ability.

The Red Raiders' strength lies primarily in their backfield. The veteran Guy Martin runs the split T in highly adept fashion from his quarterback post, and ranks as an able passer, although Colgate is basically a running team. Halfback Jack Call, who scored four times against Rutgers, is the team's most dangerous runner, but fullback Ed Whitehair draws a full share of admiration from the Princeton coaching staff. Charlie Garivaltis rounds out the all-senior backfield, which ranks as one of the east's best.

Up front, captain Jim Yurak, a 205-lb. guard, is the spearhead of a line that is best in the middle and tapers off in ability somewhat at tackle and the ends. Graduation hit the New Yorkers heavily there, and they will field a pair of converted guards at the tackle posts.

Princeton will find itself giving away a pound or two in the line and will be outmatched in backfield speed. On the other hand, the Tigers appear to have something of the edge in depth. All indications are that one of the best games along the Atlantic seaboard will unfold Saturday as the Tigers move eagerly into their first real test of the 1956 campaign.

Penn Badly Beaten. In contrast to last year's slim, mud-spattered 7-0 victory at Philadelphia, Princeton's hard-running football team romped over Penn Saturday in the most one-sided contest this

Colgate Weakend

Two hours before the varsity teams of the two universities clash, Princeton and Colgate freshmen will meet in football Saturday on University Field. The kickoff is set for 12 o'clock.

Coach Matt Davidson's Class of 1960 won over Rutgers last weekend, 13 to 7, becoming the first team to beat a Scarlet first-year eleven since 1954. Fullback Mike Ippolito scored both the victors' touchdowns.

The Tiger cubs' edge was clear-cut, as they had two other TD's cancelled by penalties, one coming on an 80-yard punt return by wingback Bill MacMillan. Rutgers did not score until a long pass clicked on the last play of the game. Colgate's first-year entry is figured to provide somewhat stiffer opposition.

century between the two Ivy rivals. The Tigers had never been as high as the thirties in the scoring column against the Quakers after a 72-4 rout in far-off 1889, so that last week's 34-0 result made history in the series. In piling up 319 yards rushing out of a total offense of 369, Princeton collected its five touchdowns in this fashion:

● First period—a highly impressive 63-yard march in nine running plays sparked by the drive of fullback Fred Tiley, who pounded through from three yards out at 7:12.

● Second period—A burst around left end by reserve fullback Hewes Agnew, who shook off one tackler and outran two others to go 30 yards with an unusual display of speed. Time: 8:54.

● Second period—The last of four wedge plays hurtled Tiley into the end zone from a yard out after Bill Danforth had intercepted a pass and ripped off a 45-yard return. Time 12:30—half-time score, 20-0.

● Third period—The game's "perfect play," as Jack Sapoch, Mike Bowman and Dave Grubb threw scythe-like blocks that sent Danforth spinning down the right sidelines and then diagonally back toward the goal posts, untouched on a 45-yard run. Time: 1:44.

● Fourth period—The reserves climax a 45-yard drive in seven plays with tailback Jim Mottley slicing through left tackle for the final three yards. Time: 3:48.

Holding Penn to 80 yards and not permitting the losers to complete a single forward pass of the five they tried, the Princeton defense shut down on the Quakers

so thoroughly they never moved across midfield on their own power. It took a pass interference penalty against the Tigers to get them to the Orange and Black 47—and by that time only a minute and 35 seconds remained.

The result was to strengthen

the team's hold on first place in total defense in the national ratings, lowering the average yardage gained against the Tigers to 109. It is doubtful that they will retain this spot much longer, and the last to care will be Charlie

—Continued on Page 19

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PHS REACHES OFFENSIVE PEAK AGAINST TRENTON: With Co-Captain Matt Hafenmaier (4), Bill Distash (5) and Dave Furch (35) paving the way, reserve fullback Vic Fasanella (14) skirted left end after a screen pass from Dick Knowles to register a 34-yard touchdown run against Trenton High. The fourth-quarter score didn't influence the decision, taken by THS 20-9, but it did give hometown fans a fine play to applaud. (Photo by Ed Hein)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

Caldwell, who doesn't give a hoot about "statistical victories," but it is indicative of over-all ability in this department.

Top Performers Cited. Charlie single out a number of players for praise on a basis of their performance against Penn, mentioning in particular guard Dave Grubb, tackles Bob Casciola and Rusty Mojica and center Paul Nyström. The latter may have won the starting berth from Squier Hall by the time the Colgate kick-off says touchdown.

Among his backs, Caldwell spoke of Jack Sapich, who "had another of his topnotch days," sophomore Fred "Tiley," whose blocking and faking paved the way for others when he wasn't averaging better than five yards per carry himself; and wingbacks Bill Danforth (who had the best day of his career on both offense and defense) and Ron Nelson.

Another tailback joined the injured list as sophomore John Heyd suffered a broken collarbone on a block he threw in the third period. He'll be out at least until the Harvard game, possibly for the season. Sargent Karch, originally counted on as the principal reserve for Tom Morris at this position, has been shelved since Blairstown with torn knee ligaments and is also out until November.

Jan Brechnitz, another tailback who has been out of action with a broken thumb, figures to return in time for the Colgate clash. Grant Patton, a converted center, will move into the fullback slot behind "Tiley" and Agnew.

This will be the big one to date for the Tigers, who have shown frequent signs of solid ability to play solid football (but who remain unimpressive as a team that can strike from the air as well as from the ground.) Nonetheless, if they can handle Colgate up front on Saturday, the contest that shapes up as extremely even should go their way.

PHS FAVORED

Trenton Catholic Winless. Princeton High's football team, threatening to break out in a scoring rash for the past month but able to register only one touchdown in each of its first four games, may well move into double figures this Saturday. At least, the Little Tigers will be the favorites for a change, when they travel to Trenton to meet undermanned Trenton Catholic in a 2 o'clock contest.

Coach Joe Jingoli's PHS club lost its third of the season last Friday, falling before all-conquering Trenton High, 20-9. But the Little Tigers flashed some hopeful signs in losing to what is now a rare THS powerhouse. And, meanwhile, winless Trenton Catholic was being blanked, 20-0, by Hamilton's Hornets, who in

turn were Princeton victims a week earlier.

By playing stout-hearted defensive ball and taking advantage of several Tornado mistakes, PHS held Trenton on even terms during the first half and kept the vaunted THS attack from getting inside the Princeton 35-yard line. Then, in the third period, the Little Tigers ran out of gas, made a couple of costly mistakes themselves and could not prevent Trenton's truly versatile backs from striking for three quick scores.

The Little Tiger forward wall produced no standouts against the Tornadoes. It charged rather well as a unit in the first half, slowing down the fast-moving Trenton backs for linebacker Vic Fasanella (see box) and his colleagues to halt, and it tired in collective fashion in the second half. But the line never threw in the towel and, of particular note, its tackling was a bit sharper and its downfield blocking was a lot sharper than in previous games.

No Time for Time-Outs. Unimpressed by advance publicity regarding Trenton's classy '56 varsity, which counts cadence and jogs in place while its opponents take periodic time-outs, Princeton went to work last Friday as if it meant to pull a mighty upset. Guard Lewis Thomas got down under the opening kickoff in a hurry and spilled the Tornado receiver in his end zone for a two-point PHS lead that was good for more than half the contest.

The Little Tigers dominated the first quarter. With Dick Knowles and Nick Kovalakides running hard and effectively, they progressed as far as the THS 5-yard line when a momentary lapse by Kovalakides gave Trenton the ball

on a fumble. In the second period, Trenton began to show life on more than one occasion, but the PHS defense stiffened every time. Thomas and linebacker Tex Wilkinson provided a pair of vital tackles. Knowles recovered a faulty THS pitch-out in Princeton territory and, best of all, the Blue and White held Trenton on fourth down, with inches to go for a first down, at the PHS 40.

It was a much different story in the second half. The Tornadoes responded vigorously to a half-time tongue-lashing, unweaving their true form. They scored first on a 38-yard drive, after one of several poor punts by Princeton's Ivan Riddick (average: 28.2) helped them to a real opportunity. Another Riddick boot set them up on the PHS 39, from which they registered early in the fourth period for a 13-2 margin, and a Knowles fumble on the Princeton 43 got them going again moments later. Only an eye-catching TD romp by Fasanella, on a screen pass from Knowles at the Tornado 38, kept the visitors from winning by three touchdowns, as predicted. Joe (The Toe) Nutt regained his conversion

—Continued on Page 20

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Reserve PHS Fullback

Having indicated his defensive linebacking value two weeks ago, when his third-quarter recovery of a Hamilton High fumble on the Hornets' 13-yard stripe set up Princeton High's lone touchdown in the game, Fasanelle to date, diminutive Vic Fasanelle really came into his own against Trenton High last Friday. He earned the tag of "outstanding player on the field" from each PHS coach primarily due to his work on defense in the Blue and White secondary but also because of his sudden emergence as an offensive factor.

The sturdy and speedy Trenton Tornados were well-contented throughout the first half and held in more-than-acceptable check during the last two periods largely thanks to Fasanelle's spirited efforts as a linebacker. While the Little Tigers' forward wall was unable to halt the visitors' hard punts, Fasanelle was right there to provide harder tackles. Late in the final quarter, with first-string fullback Nick Kovalevich sidelined by a persistent injury and Trenton leading 20-2, Fasanelle gave Princeton partisans something to cheer about by dashing 34 yards for his team's only TD of the afternoon. Taking a screen pass from tailback Dick Knowles on the left flank, he picked up three helpful downfield blockers, avoided the west sideline and several would-be TIS tacklers beautifully and quick-



stepped his way into the end zone.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Fasanelle, 42 Humbert Street, 17-year-old Vic is listed third on the none-too-deep PHS depth chart in the fullback department. He is a 5-foot 9-inch junior and probably will be remembered for a long time to come as the smallest fullback-linebacker in varsity football annals at Princeton High. Fasanelle weighs in at 130 pounds.

The young hero was cornered immediately following his exploits last Friday and, while glowing as a result of his scoring run, nonetheless made a comment that perhaps betrays his football attitude—an attitude that has been the Henry trademark of recent PHS eleveners: "Let's forget this game 'cause we're going to win all the rest. We've got a team that works hard together, not counting on a couple of stars to do all the work."

ter, leaving important singles in the fourth and sixth innings and walking only three, and he batted in No. 3's first pair of runs after three teammates had walked in the second.

Joe Puschnig singled behind Kahny for the winner's third score, and Bumpy Kopliner added an insurance run with a homer in the sixth. The only other extra base hit off loser Bill Bergen, who gave up six safeties in all, was a double by George Sells that did not figure in the scoring. Brother Jim Kahny caught the wind-up game for No. 3, with Ted Drake handling similar chores for Belle Mead.

P.C.D. Results, Princeton Country Day School's soccer team traded shutouts with its first three opponents this season, losing to Valley Road, 2-0, and then blanking Peddie, 5-0, and Lawrence Junior High, 3-0.

Dickon Baker and Lewis Hano each scored twice in the triumph over Peddie, with Hugh Wise adding the final tally. Dave Kelly beat the Lawrence Junior High goalies in the first and last periods, Hano adding to his season's total with another tally in this contest.

The PCD football team dropped its opener to Short Hills, 20 to 6. Webb Harrison scored the Blue and White's lone touchdown. Both outfits will be in action this Thursday, the football team playing host to the Hun Juniors and the soccer team to Witherspoon.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19—

touch to add Princeton's ninth point.

Injuries prevented halfback Riddick from doing anything but punt all day and fullback Kovalevich, from doing much in the second half, so the offensive burden fell on Knowles, who offered occasional break-throughs though not enough variety to upset a strong Trenton defense. The absence of Bill Miller at running guard also handicapped PHS' attack. Statistically, the game was pretty definitely pro-TIS. The Tornados topped PHS in first downs, 21 to 10, in yards rushing, 314 to 161, and lost their edge only in yards passing, 9 to 48.

HUN SCORELESS

Blanked by Bryn Athyn. Bolstered by the return of Co-Captain Tom Tilton, hefty tackle who hasn't played this fall due to a hip operation, Hun School's football team will go to Orange, N. J., on Saturday to face Valley Academy. The Princeton eleven will be looking for its first points as well as first triumph in three starts, and actually will be expecting success because Valley, too, is an all-losing team.

Despite a 20-0 shellacking by Bryn Athyn Academy last weekend, the Johnny Huns showed improvement over their earlier shut-out loss to Tower Hill and gave Coach Hawley Waterman reason to believe they will commence scoring soon. "We gained more yards rushing than they did and made more first downs," Coach Waterman reported, "but we handled the game with six fumbles, four of which they grabbed. If we can learn to hang

on to the ball, we'll start winning."

Hun got into trouble immediately, helping Bryn Athyn to a quick lead that was never relinquished. A fumble of the opening kickoff gave the home team possession of the ball on Hun's 6, and only one play was required for the first Bryn Athyn touchdown. Another was added in the same quarter, a third in the second period and the final TD in the third quarter. Meanwhile, the Red and Black moved inside the Bryn Athyn 15 more than once, but couldn't push across a score.

Halfback Bob Gottschalk continued his fine punting for Hun, keeping his team out of further trouble with a 45-yard average, and George Craner of Princeton turned in a substantial game at halfback. On defense, Co-Captain Bruce Beckmann, a center who backs up the line when the other team is on the go, earned his coach's praise.

EXIT SOFTBALL

No. 3 Victorious. A beautiful Indian Summer afternoon set the stage for the area's final softball game of an extended season last Sunday as Mercer County Engine Company No. 3 shut out Belle Meade's firemen, 4-0, on a "neutral" diamond in Skillman. No. 3, top club in the Eastern (Princeton) division of the Firemen's Baseball League, earned a hard-won, five-month top championship by virtue of its victory over the Western division leaders.

Pitcher Harry Kahny, who helped his club get into the 5-game finale by hurling a sharp playoff contest against Princeton Engine Company No. 1, proved to be the key factor in the championship verdict, too. He tossed a two-hit-



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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 10

Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine B. Farr of 114 Jefferson Road died October 13 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

She was the wife of Councilman Harry B. Farr, owner of the Nassau Street hardware store that bears the family name. Her husband is police commissioner of the borough.

Mrs. Farr was active in politics as a member of the Republican party, serving for a number of years as county committee woman in the fifth district and partaking in the activities of the Women's State Republican Club. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James K. Meritt of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles L. Ridall, Jr. of Pittsburgh; a brother, Robert Benham; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor B. McLemore, both of Princeton.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church with the rector, the Rev. John V. Butler, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Otto T. Young, Sr., 64, died October 10 at his home on Washington Street, Rocky Hill. He had been employed at the Belle Mead Army supply depot.

Husband of Mrs. Anna Mae Young, he is also survived by three sons, Otto T., Jr. and Douglas L. of Rocky Hill and Harry J. of Kingston. Four grandchildren are his other survivors.

The funeral was held at the home of his son, Otto. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

222-B Marshall Street, has been with the agency for the past year as senior Public Health nurse. Mrs. Richard Lindabury is chairman of the board of directors of the association.

Miscellany. The Monday Club

which has resumed its meeting in the Scout Room of the First Presbyterian Church, will celebrate its 96th birthday Monday. The club, non-sectarian and non-dues meets each Monday at 2 p.m. to plan and work on service projects for such groups as New Jersey institutions for retarded children, Fort Dix and the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

A children's pumpkin carving contest and "Punkin Parade" will be held Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center. To enter the contest, which is open to boys and girls of all age groups, a contestant must make his own carving on a pumpkin beforehand and bring it with him to the center and form for the "Punkin Parade," which will start at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The fall business meeting of the Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club will be held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddock, 1070 River Road, Trenton. The 8:15 p.m. meeting will be conducted by Mrs. B. F. Houston of 27 Random Road. Other new officers are Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Lawrenceville, chairman of the scholarship, committee, and Mrs. George F. Thomas, Elm Road, chairman of the nominating committee.

Hallowe'en stories will be featured at Story Hour in the Princeton Public Library Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Fred-Munro Ferguson, children's librarian, will tell "The Giant Ghost" and "The Conjure Wives," from "High-ho for Hallowe'en" by E. H. Sechrist. All school age children are invited to attend.

Miss Ann Wood, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, 116 Moore Street, has been awarded honorable mention in the national finals of a contest conducted by Seventeen Magazine and Save the Children Federation. Miss Wood, who is 17, will receive a "Field Flowers" set of sheets and pillowcases for her entry, character dolls named "George and Martha Washington."



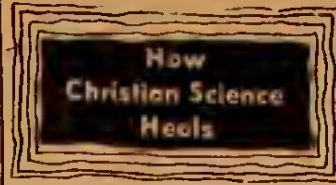
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News of the Churches

Tucker Asks for Release. In compliance with the laws of the Presbyterian church, Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second church, has asked his congregation to send representatives to the New Brunswick Presbytery, requesting that Dr. Tucker's connections with the church be dissolved. He will accept a call to Union church, Kobe, Japan, in late January, 1957.

Three elders of the church and the president of the Woman's Guild will go to Atlantic City to the October 22 meeting of the Presbytery in order to present the request. The delegates are Allen Hartley, Charles G. Sellers, David York and Mrs. James A. Rowan.

Making his request, Dr. Tucker said to his congregation last Sunday, "To have lived here and worked with you during these 17 vivid years has been a rare privilege, and Mrs. Tucker and I will ever cherish the memory of your Christian courtesies and kindnesses".

Methodist Mission Meetings. "Brazil" will be the subject of the second School of Missions meeting to be held next Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Rev. Arnold R. Lewis, member of the South Brazil Conference of the Methodist Church, Brazil, will be the speaker.

From 1951 until this year, the Rev. Mr. Lewis served the church at Lagoa Vermelha in Rio Grande do Sul, and taught at the Methodist College, Passo Fundo. He is now a graduate student at Princeton and at the Seminary.

Members of the Forgue-Robbins Circle of the W.S.C.S. will open the meeting with a covered-dish supper.

The Coming Week . . . Dr. A. Powell Davies of All-Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, will speak on "The Future of Christianity" at the Kick-Off dinner of the Unitarian building fund drive this Thursday at the Nassau Tavern. . . . Layman's Sunday will be celebrated in many churches this Sunday, and prominent lay members of Princeton congregations will occupy the pulpit or participate otherwise in the services. . . .

"Quiet Day" will be observed on Monday, October 29 by the Women's Society of the Methodist church. The "Day" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and the public is invited to join with members of the group in the Memorial Chapel. Meditations will be led by Mrs. Van Buren Leigh, Mrs. Chester McKinney and Mrs. R. Wilbur Young. All who attend are asked to bring lunch. Beverages will be provided.

Ladies of Rosedale Chapel will hold a Harvest Home Festival dinner October 26 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel on Carter Road. Proceeds will go to the Building Repairs Fund.

"Firehouse Frolic" for members of the Jewish Center congregation will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Kingston Firehouse.

The Seminary's "Christian Life and Leadership" school will begin the first of its five successive Thursday evening class periods this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR SERVICES

Christian Science. "Probation After Death", Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15 p.m.



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First Baptist. Dr. Arthur J. Payne, Enon Baptist Church, Baltimore, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Special program, Enon Baptist Choir, 3:30 p.m. Sunday. B.T.U., 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8 p.m., "The King's Highway", Dr. William T. Parker, Wednesday 8 p.m., Bible class, 8:30 p.m. midweek service.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. Harold Stoddard, Jr., chaplain of Peddie School, 11 a.m. Participating laymen: Captain William Stroud, Roy Vogt, Men's Choir, Student supper, 5:30 p.m., parsonage: "The Christian and National Issues", led by Robert Alley, Princeton graduate student, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., home of Olin Mitchell: "Green Lake Adventure", color film on Baptist Green Lake program.

Princeton Methodist. "The Truth Shall Make Us Free", W.S. Niles, 11 a.m. Participating laymen: Dr. Chester A. McKinney, leader; James Alexander, Scripture; Harold E. Davis, prayer. Church school 9:45 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., 18 Herrontown Circle, "Juke-Box Religion", Wesley Foundation 7 p.m. social evening.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses hourly Sunday 6-11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. John V. Butler, Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist 9:15 a.m., upper church school 9:15, lower school 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Holy Communion, 11 a.m., the Rev. J. E. Booty. Church School 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday, with layman's talk by Tristram B. Johnson, ruling elder of church, chairman of its committee on buildings and grounds. Special offering for "Ministry to Servicemen" received at both services to underwrite Presbyterian program of domestic and overseas help to servicemen.

Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Bodo, "Christianity and Politics: Collision, Co-Existence, or Compromise?" Next Thursday, 8 p.m., meeting of the Session.

Second Presbyterian. Layman's message, Marshall Ammerman, elder; Lewis Applegate, deacon; 11 a.m. Sunday. Carl Schafer, Jr., and P.B. Silvester will also participate.

Union Presbyterian. Sunday, 8 p.m., Witherspoon church, the Rev. David H. McAlpin, "Your Own Affections". David York, organist.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "Spiritual Beauty", the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. Senior and Junior Choirs. Pastor, choirs, and congregation will visit Mt. Zion A.M.E. church, Riverton, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. No evening service. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Stewards' Board Prayer Meeting.

Society of Friends. Meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday, Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. "The Sins for which Mankind Must Repent," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday 8 p.m. Onag Shabbat after service. Saturday services, 10 a.m., Youth Study Group 10 a.m. Sunday, 10:15 a.m., "Coronary Occlusions", Dr. Marvin Blumenthal, Miss Fine's School, Sunday, 7-9 p.m. 416 Nassau St., Youth Group. Group IV in Hebrew, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Center building.

"Reform and Orthodox Judaism", Ruben Gross, 8:30 Tuesday. First in monthly series of talks.

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"Over the Belt"

Mr. Gross, leader in Jewish education, Staten Island, will present the modern Orthodox position, Rabbi Haberman of Bar Sinai, Trenton, the Reform position.

Church of Christ. Bible study, Communion, Sunday 7 p.m., Jewish Center.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "The Bread of the Communion and the Bread of Life", Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday. A narrative communion service at both hours will explain each part of the Communion Service as it progresses. Church school, adult discussion group, 9:30 a.m.

Walther League. 7 p.m. Meeting with parents, panel discussion, "What Makes My Parents Tick?" Dr. Arthur Wagner, moderator.

University Chapel. The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., Dean Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C., 11 a.m. Sunday. Service broadcast by WPRB, 103.9 F.M.

Unitarian. "The Potential of Liberal Religion", Edgar M. Gemmell, 11 a.m. Sunday. Witherspoon W.M.C.A. Church school, 10:45, Junior High Seminar, 10:15.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Bruce McClellan, elder of the church, layman for the day, 11 a.m. Sunday. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 4:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m., speaker: the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "The Christian Attitude to Life", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "Planning for Action" supper Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Youth Night Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. "The Christian Approach to Life and Death", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, 11 a.m. Sunday. 10 a.m., Sunday School. Youth groups 7 p.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Layman Richard C. Rowe, "Exploring Modern Jungles", drawing from his experiences in the Cameroons, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School pastor's Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Men's breakfast, Sunday 8:45 a.m., Nassau Tavern. Wednesday 8 p.m., Preparatory service for Holy Communion, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

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ON PAGES 23 - 31

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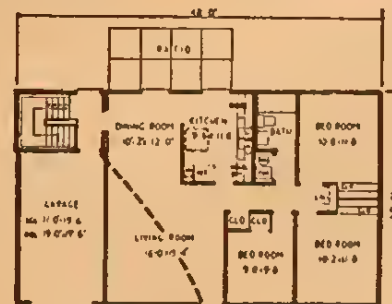
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ON PAGES 23 - 31

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We have well-behaved four-legged
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FOUR-BEDROOMS and two baths in this 6-year old home.
Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with
dishwasher. Full basement. Large lot with shade trees. Garage.
A great deal to offer for only \$27,000.

FINE SMALL RANCH home in convenient township loca-
tion. Two bedrooms, tile bath, finished basement, garage. This
home has had the best of care by it's present owner. \$18,500.

ESTATE WITH 4½ acres Includes the main house with 5-
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THREE-BEDROOM HOME in Lawrenceville. Living room
with fireplace, separate dining room. Tile bath, plenty of closets.
Open front porch and screened back porch opening onto a lovely
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FOUR-BEDROOM HOME in Penns Neck. Tile bath, full
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LOTS OF TREES and almost an acre of land surround this
3-bedroom home. Living room, new kitchen, dining room or bed-
room, two baths, playroom and garage. Very good condition.
\$27,500.

UNUSUAL AND LOVELY home on the lake. Living room,
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room and porch on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths
on second floor. The original part of this home is over 100 years
old and the latest wing just completed. While it retains it's old
charm it is completely up-to-date and in perfect condition. A
choice property in Princeton. Asking \$57,500.

LARGE RANCH HOME on 2½ acres, four miles from
Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large
study, kitchen and laundry, two bedrooms, bath. Full attic, two-
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permits an addition of another bedroom and bath for it is really
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We have many more listings of 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes
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FOR SALE: '92 model grey Thayer baby carriage in good condition. Sturdy enough to withstand the whims of the wildest child. \$30. Tel. 1-3651-W.

PRINCETON

Kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, den, full bath, bedroom, second floor, four bedrooms, bath; three floor, finished basement, storage space. Basement, laundry room, laundry, oil heat, Garage. \$25,000.

Four-room house, bath, utility room, large lot, \$12,000.

JENNY COITSE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bang Bldg., Tel. 1-2054

WANTED: Boy's 24-inch bicycle in good working condition. Not too important. Will pay or trade for girl's 26-inch bike. Tel. 1-2643 after 9 p.m.

Don't do it tomorrow. Do it TODAY. See us about accident insurance. Tel. 1-4444. WESLEY M. OWENS, representing The Travelers. 10-18-21

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished house in or near Princeton. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. For cash to 12 months. Rent approximately \$250. Perle-Scion Co., Realtors, Trenton, Export, Solist, evenings and Sundays, Hopewell 6-0495, Mary Coleman, sales representative.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
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355 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3454
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Complete community! SCHOOL ON THE GROUNDS, community sewers and water (no assessments), shopping centers, each home on 90 x 150 or larger plot.

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\$200 closing cost covers everything!
8 interiors to choose from—models open 10 A.M. to dark

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Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N.J.
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DIRECTIONS: Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms, bath, garage. \$95 monthly. 114 Hightstown, 224 South Main St., Mrs. H. Lechin, Telephone Hightstown 6-1369. 10-16-21

YOU ARE WAY BEHIND if rumbs it all you know. Learn fascinating cha-chas and mambo steps from The Princeton Ballroom Dancing School. Private or class. Tel. Kilmor 3-4249.

WANTED: SWEET SMALL BED. Suitable for young girl. Plain or fancy, but must be small-sized. Tel. 1-1012-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

CONTE TO THE PRINCETON RIDING CLUB annual Halloween Gymkhana and horse show Sunday, October 28, 11 a.m. Jumping classes a feature. Admission 50c, Fun and entertainment all. 10-18-21

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Lateral Tanks
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FOR SALE: G.E. Tidy apartment-size vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$5. Dorn Wedwood place plates, \$10; Warner waterless cooker, \$3; German copper and brass teapots and 12 tea-glass holders, never used, \$8; black Bakelite teapot, very nice, \$30; 1931 Model A Ford V8 coupe, good shape, \$90 or best offer. Hammered aluminum casserole, Pyrex insert, \$150; electric percolator, \$2; bone china lighter and matching ashtray, \$3; Royal Chelsea and Royal Doulton plates, \$1.25 each. Tel. 1-962-R.

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER for sale. Brand new never used. Ideal for apartment use. \$25. Tel. 1-4838. 9-26-M

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maid's, waitress', housewives', beautician's; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and rayon, 62-86 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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5-23-M

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Made to Fit Your Car—Not Packaged
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Furniture Repaired - Restored
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Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers
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4-15-M

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging, Tel. Hopeville 4-0705-R-51, evenings. 6-17-M

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INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business, With background, Came from Conestoga, Va. a citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 28 years. Worked at all types of days work, cleaning, hospitals, schools, laundry with all types of days, the country of the city. Have reference. Please call Ellen Wilson after 4 P.M. 10-14-M 11-15

FOR SALE: 1956 Packard 4-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive. Good condition. \$200. Can be seen at Princeton New Service, 356 Witherspoon St., Tel. 1-9440.

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SELLING AT COST: All models of Frigidaire 150 refrigerators. This is a real clearance. Many models and sizes to choose from. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Haverburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 4-027. 9-27-M

FOR RENT: First floor, 4-room unfurnished apartment available immediately. Call 1-2073-W after 6 p.m. 10-16-M

FOR TRASH AND TREASURE'S first anniversary, Thursday, October 19, everything but everything will be reduced 20%. We're well stocked, well varied and well worth the short drive to Hopewell.

SPACE FOR RENT
Desirable for
OFFICE OR STORE
1200 Sq. Ft. situated in center of Princeton business section.
Tel. Pr. 1-3540 9-4-ES 11-4

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college to supplement your letters. Only \$2.00 from now until June. Tel. 1-2712

WANTED: Registered occupational therapist for work in cerebral palsy clinic in Trenton. Full or part time. Call Dr. E. M. Bernstein, Export 8-911 after 6 P.M. 10-13-M

72-INCH FELT, all colors, at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St. 10-31-M

FOR RENT: Comfortable furnished bedroom for gentleman. Private bath. Five minutes from RCA and Princeton junction railroad station. Tel. Plainsboro 3-0609-M. 10-15-M

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SHUTTLES WANTED, solid, varied. Tel. 1-3038-M

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Power steering, radio, heater, defroster, backup lights. Tires in fair condition. Set of chains. \$900. Tel. 1-1505-M

HANDYMAN WANTED part-time for week of October 22. Hospital Aid Bureau, please. Tel. 1-1411, Mrs. Serrell.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Kitchen, dining room combined, 2 bedrooms; one-car garage. Tel. 1-1010 10-10-21

FOR SALE: White fur jacket. Price reasonable. Tel. 1-1707, ext. 7.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC, ears cropped, Fawn, Neapolitan, English Bulldog, Blackwell Red, Pennington 2-186. 10-18-21

FOR SALE: Marble-top bureau with mirror; mahogany buffet with drawers and two cupboards, Maple double bed with mahogany head and spring; Mrs. dresser, Tel. 1-5511-R

TWO-STORY HOUSE for immediate sale at 18 Humbert Street, Princeton. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, central heating, no taxes. Asking \$18,900. Call owner 1-2556.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the hour, day or week. Home approved by Board of Health. Tel. 1-2287 1-27-M

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, approximately 350 square feet. Located on Nassau St. opposite University. For information write Box L-2, Town Topics.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED home for rent to adults only. Consists of living room, den, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large basement doing laundry facilities. Dryer, Heat furnished. Rent \$125 monthly in advance. Inquire evenings at 66 Hart Ave., Hopewell.

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IT MAY SEEM EARLY but it's not. The time to select your Christmas cards is now. The Little Gallery on the Square.

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English Wool
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- If you want restrictions in the community which provide for a minimum cost of house and lot at \$35,000 . . .
- If you insist upon building restrictions which will guarantee a high-class residential area . . .
- If you desire a community where each house is custom-built following individual taste . . .

Please contact us today.

Carter Brook, located at Lincoln Highway and Raymond Road, has been planned to incorporate all of the above pretensions for people who demand better living.

The owners of Carter Brook will sell you a lot, providing you agree to the restrictions, or will build the home of your choice on the lot you select using your plans or ours.

Owner: JERSEY NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Builder: WEAGLE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Exclusive Sales Agent:

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

727 Raritan Avenue Kilmor 3-5555 Highland Park, N. J.
Directions: On Nassau Street, through Kingston and along Route 27 a short distance to Raymond Road.

PIANO FOR SALE: Fine dark mahogany instrument, 5 ft. 3 in., long in excellent condition. \$500. Tel. 1-3143 for more information.

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Let Us Fit You Into It

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-1617

FOR SALE: Furniture, Walnut Victorian bedroom, nicely carved victor bed, box spring, hair mattress, three marble-topped supplementary pieces. Four poster mahogany, blue bed, box spring, mattress. Blue floral design French enameled buffet, spinet desk, oak chairs, antique mirrors and clock and table. Wy. Hams, 244 State Rd.

FOR SALE:
In secluded country area 4 miles to new school. Beautiful ranch-type home, 6 rooms and bath, on large lot 965 sq. ft. Occupancy 16th day. \$25,000.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Tel. 1-4444

ORIGINAL, EARLY AMERICAN pine harvest table 8 by 34 ft. \$150; white Royal Worcester gold leaf trim complete dinner for six, \$180; early American hanging lamp, two 1-foot long, six-sided, \$50. Telephone 1-4401-712.

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For Sale near Princeton, \$55,000. Also 100-acre farm near Hopewell, \$50,000.

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Prices start at \$27,500
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DIRECTIONS: From Princeton,
North on Rt. 27 (Nassau St.) to
Snowden Lane, turn left and fol-
low arrows.

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To Learn Good
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All Ages
Married or Single

Become a
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Positions are open for women trained as Practical Nurses. You are urgently needed to fill good paying positions in doctors' offices, clinics, hospitals, hospitals and private homes. This spare time opportunity won't interfere with your present job or household duties. Mature women preferred. No high school education needed for easy, thorough training that qualifies you in a few months for lifetime security, prestige, service to the community.

Request full information > MAIL

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City.....
Occupation.....
Special Classes & Instruction for Male Students

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LARGE, LOVABLE "WIM" bonded beagle, good home. Combination Belgian shepherd and collie. All shots. Male, 21 months old, housebroken. Loves children. Good watchdog. Tel. Monmouth Junction 5-3352. 10-11-21

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for general office work by one of the oldest established Nassau Street firms. Tel. Mr. Frank, 1-2424, to arrange interview.

FOR RENT: Single house, all improvements. Oil burner, nice location. Tel. Plainsboro 2-2006. W.

George C. Alexander
Woodworker
837 State Road

will be away from 20 October until 4 November on U. S. Army Reserve active duty training. 11-16-21

WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedrooms urgently needed during this busy season. Home buyers with cash. Please call E. C. Hill, Realtor, Export 2-2808 or Mrs. William P. Short, Jr., Pr. 1-3132-8111 evenings and weekends. Mr. Bruce Bedford, Pr. 1-3714 evenings and weekends. 9-27-21

FOR SALE

New 3-piece bedroom room suite, maple bedroom suite, upholstered armchairs, end tables and coffee table.

Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—Your Good Will
Ample Parking at
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander St.

FOR RENT: New seven room, split-level house on beautiful Snowden Lane. Three large bedrooms, plus study, 2 1/2 baths, ultra modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. Laundry room, full basement, two car garage, spacious lawn. Truly a house for luxurious living. \$295 per month. Minimum two year lease. References required. Tel. 1-3227-1. 9-13-21

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Roadside Road
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CHOICE HOMESITES
Subject to Deed Restrictions
PLOTS 9 1/2 acres each
Many wooded — some with
Stony Brook frontage
Only 15 plots available this year
PRICE: \$10,000 to \$14,500

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100 Riverside Drive
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Telephone: Rockville Centre 6-3078
Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2355
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DON'T WAIT for report cards. Call Pr. 1-2045-W for group or individual help in READING. Carden Method. 10-4-21

LAWN WEEPER: Baby sitting and babysitting. We will pick up, care for and return safely your child (children) while you work. Monmouth Junction 7-3337. 11-11-21

A BARGAIN

Six-room house with greenhouse, \$14,500. Rocky Hill, N. J. Others in Trenton and Princeton. 10-11-21

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
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FOR SALE: Chesapeake Bay Retrievers puppies. Call Attention 9-5731

COMFORTABLE, furnished and unfurnished homes available in attractive private home. Centrally located in residential district of Borough, walking distance to campus and eating facilities, conveniently transportation. Parking facilities available. Share bathroom. Write Box K-8, Town Topics. 10-13-21

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB invites you to join and participate in its varied activities. Call 1-2705. 9-27-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

FOR ANY Occasion Call
TRE JOHN MARCUS
CLEARING SERVICE
77 Grover Avenue
Telephone 1-3961
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ATTENTION MOTHERS! I have clean, pleasant home near Shopping Center with nice fenced-in play area, swimming pool and equipment. I am licensed by the Board of Health and a nurse. I give your child my affectionate care. Children from six months to 12 by the hour, day or week. Tel. 1-3218 any time. 9-27-21

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THE COVERED DISH Recommends one of its diners, some new, some familiar, for your fall entertaining. Just for example:

VEAL A LA PORTUGAISE
BEEF A LA BOURGIGNONNE
CHICKEN A LA MORGON

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls, and all orders delivered personally. Due to increasing demand, 3 days notice is now necessary. Tel. Mrs. Carter, 1-6992 between 9-11 a.m. and evenings. 9-6-21

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS. If they are away at school or college to keep them up to date. Only \$1.19 from now until June. Tel. 1-2201. 10-11-21

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10-18-21

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FOR SALE

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Kingston, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE, white, black top, red and white leather, under 10,000 miles, radio. No longer need second car. Reasonable. To see, tel. 1-5282-7. 9-27-21

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Tel. Plainsboro 3-9928 4-19-21

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION of pumpkins priced from 50c up. F. D. Hender Nursery, Post Road off Carter, Princeton, N. J. 10-4-21

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SELLING YOUR HOUSE? Call us, then start packing. E. C. Hill, Multiple Listings Broker, Export 2-5886 or Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Export 2-2808. 1-3114 evenings or weekends or Mrs. William F. Short, Jr., Princeton 1-3132-8123 evenings and weekends. 9-27-21

FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

beautiful wooded area; 3-4 1/2 bedrooms—split level, ranch, 2 story, 2 car garage. Costs priced from \$32,700 to \$41,900. 20 year mortgages if needed. Rentals \$250 up.

Model Home open for inspection

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(Builder)

180 State Rd. Telephone 1-0715

10-4-21

DIGS 15 FEET DEEP — Shawnee's new Chief Beckhoe on International 400 Tractors complete with loader. See it at our store, we call us for a demonstration. J. Paul, 1000 2nd Co., Blueburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 6-5007. 9-27-21

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(rain or shine)

Entire Stock of **PHILIP GLICK**

(who is forced to move)

High and Pearl Streets, Clayton, N. J.

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19th & 20th — 9.30 A. M.

Early start top deck; secretaries; maple post beds; corner and wall cupboards; several hundred Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Windsor, plank bottom and nice carved Victorian chairs; dozens of mahogany, walnut and large bureau, large pine furniture; marble top and drop leaf tables; wash stands; blanket chests; mirrors; paintings; bric-a-brac in quantities; porcelain, figurines, South Jersey, Durand, Tiffany, cut, pressed and milk glasses; casket sets; dolls; buttons; books; porcelains and pots; lamps; oriental rugs; quilts; brass; copper; silver; antique lumber; etc!

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

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We Build to Your Plans, Too!

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Model Home Open Every Day

12 'til Dusk Except Tuesday

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton

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OVERBROOK ESTATES

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

PRINCETON

CONSTRUCTION CO.

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FAMILY ANTIQUES in good condition for sale: 2 matched Victorian side chairs, lady's mahogany dresser with mirror, two Empire mirrors. Pennsylvania-Dutch dough-tray table. Reasonable offers. Tel. 1-4238.

NEW RANCH HOUSE
3 BR; FAMILY ROOM
\$29,900
PR 1-1354-R

FOR SALE: Roper, four-burner gas range, oven and broiler. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call Flanners 9-5588.

WANTED: Bedstead for a youth bed in good condition. Also child's table or round table that can be cut down. Tel. 1-4945-W.

BABY SITTER WANTED mornings, who will do light house-work, Monday through Friday, 6:45 to 12:45. References desired. \$20 a week. Tel. 1-3744-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

FOR RENT: Attached house, large sunny kitchen and dining area, pantry, living room, two bedrooms, lots of closets, bath, gas stove and water heater. Yard. Call Hopewell 6-0222.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED from January to June by research physicist and wife. One or two bedrooms. No children or pets. Borough preferred. Call 1-1870, 5-6 p.m.

Unrestricted Antique
PUBLIC AUCTION

COLONIAL ANTIQUE SHOP
3100 Quaker Bridge Road
Trenton

Wednesday, October 24, 10:30 A. M.
(Rain or Shine)

Property Sold — Must Vacate
Something for Everyone!

Seven nice marble-top tables, wash stands and bureaus; two Sheraton cherry drop leaf tables; blanket chests; maple post and pair Jenny Lind beds; beautiful Verne Martin display cabinet; nice Victorian what-nots; three cradles; pine jelly cabinet; Victorian desks, etc. Attractive brass, glass and hanging lamps; quantities of colored, milk, cut and pressed glass, including: pitchers, bowls, compotes, vases, stemware; china in Limoges, bisque, flow blue, fruit plates, platters, tea and coffee sets, good iron, brass and copper; miniatures and bibelots; 10 guns; lovely three-piece girandole set with star prisms, etc., etc.!

LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer

914 Carteret Trenton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Two room, furnished apartment. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-4926 or inquire at Matson's Flower Mart, four miles north of Princeton, on Rte. 27.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS: 40 varieties. \$5 a dozen plants. Matson's Flower Mart, four miles north of Princeton on Rte. 27.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

House with old charm. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen (modernized), three bedrooms, two baths. Also attached for maid's quarters or apartment living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath with five acres. Creek and barn. Five minutes from railroad station, Hopewell, \$33,000.

Lovely old home with over 60 acres and barns, Hopewell, \$67,000.

Large five bedroom house needs some repairs. Five minutes from railroad station. Over one acre. Quick sale. Millstone, \$22,000.

Lovely five bedroom house, eight acres. Could be used for nursing home. New Brunswick area \$55,000.

FRANKLIN PARK

One split-level three bedroom house, \$17,250. Two ranch type, three bedroom houses, \$18,500.

We have many more homes for sale, too numerous to mention. Call us for information.

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(The Agency That Service Built)

From Office Boy to President, we have a home for you. We have many listings which space does not permit — one is sure to fit your needs and your pocketbook. **WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE BEAUTIFUL WOODED TEN ACRES FORMERLY TEXTILE RESEARCH TRACT ON KINGSTON ROAD.**

Princeton Borough

\$30,000 UP

SCOTT TERRACE: 400 Nassau Street. We are offering 17 lots in this secluded new area, on which we will build the home of your choice. Talk to us about plans, etc.

Princeton Township

\$10,500

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME just right for starting housekeeping. Near Shopping Center and schools.

\$18,000

ATTRACTIVE MASONRY, 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street; nice lot with good planting. Ceramic tile bath—fine for children.

\$29,000

THREE BEDROOMS, bath, center hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining area, well equipped kitchen, expansion second floor for another bath and 2 or 3 bedrooms, large lot well landscaped. **IF YOU NEED MORE ROOM,** don't fail to see this house. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.** Owner transferred.

LARGE BRICK HOME with five bedrooms, living room with fireplace, study, large dining room and extra large kitchen. Exceptionally well planted lot on a quiet street.

\$30,000

ATTRACTIVE NEW SPLIT LEVEL on wooded lot, brick front; exceptionally large paneled living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$35,000

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE BORO ON LARGE LOT

NEWLY COMPLETED 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, one powder room. Over-sized living-room, formal dining-room, large well-appointed kitchen. Will arrange financing. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.**

\$42,000

OVERSIZED RANCH HOUSE on extra large lot well landscaped. Large living room, fireplace, recreation room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, ultra modern kitchen. 2-car garage.

\$63,000

MAGNIFICENT, GEORGIAN brick home overlooking Lake Carnegie; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room on first; large sport room with bar, fireplace and powder room. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Income Properties In Boro

\$25,000 two-family house with good income.

\$27,500 two-family house on corner, exceptionally good return on investment.

\$35,000 two-family house plus extra rooms rented to Graduate Students, let this house pay for itself and give you enough to live comfortably.

Rental Properties

MERCANTILE STORE ON NASSAU STREET, ready for immediate occupancy; approximately 20 x 35 plus full basement. Monthly rental \$175.

LOVELY NEW STONE HOME built by owner as an investment — no fear of selling. Owner will give 1-2-3 year lease; no objection to children. Three bedrooms, bath and powder room; 40 ft. living room with huge stone fireplace; on large lot with old shade end landscaping. \$250 per month.

Kingston

\$18,900

WELL-RESTORED older home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, good kitchen and family room, on large lot with old shade. This price has just been reduced from \$20,000. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.**

\$15,500

LITTLE RANCH HOUSE with three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, garage, full basement with playroom for your children; large lot well landscaped. **QUICK OCCUPANCY.** Owner moving.

Hopewell

NEW RANCH HOUSE: Three bedrooms, \$17,500.

SPLIT-LEVEL: Three bedrooms, recreation room, \$17,000.

Lawrence Township

\$21,600

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH HOUSE, stone front, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, living room with fireplace, large dining room, well equipped kitchen, one acre; ready for occupancy six weeks.

\$38,000

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS RANCH HOME: Large rooms, many conveniences on 2 acres of land. Owner will enlarge at nominal cost to suit your needs. If this home is too small. **ON ROSEDALE ROAD,** just 3 miles from Princeton.

Building Lots

WE HAVE SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE LOCATIONS from \$1000 each to \$15,000.

Suburban

\$39,000

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE — Two acres on Canal in Griggstown, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally large living room with beamed ceiling; gracious dining room . . . beautifully landscaped grounds. Boating, fishing and swimming from your own front yard! Immediate possession. Make offer.

\$55,000

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED COLONIAL HOME on 60 desirable acres; good commuting via Princeton, New Brunswick or Belle Mead. This is a magnificent home with 5 bedrooms and baths; master suite was formerly 3 rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

URGENTLY NEEDED

We Urgently Need a Large Home in the Boro in Good Condition with at Least Five Bedrooms. We Also Need Listings in the Boro and Township from \$10,000 up.

We are exclusive contract sales agents for the following residential communities in the Princeton area:

SHADYBROOK ESTATES — Off Princeton-Kingston Road.

LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES — Off Riverside Drive, overlooking beautiful Lake Carnegie.

OVERBROOK ESTATES — Off Snowden Lane and Overbrook Drive.

PRINCETON MANOR — At end of Grover Avenue (Just Opening).

SCOTT TERRACE — 360 Nassau Street, in the Boro, (Just opening).

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470 Georges Road

North Brunswick

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Saleswoman — Florence H. Rockwell, Princeton 1-5864

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Licensed by Board of Health. Large
play area. Tel. 1-2414. 10-18-21

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Delightful new split level containing
5 rooms with 3 bedrooms. Garage.
Close to bus. Attractive neighborhood.
\$15,000.

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Princeton 1-5474 - Export 2-6894

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table with
leaves and pad, buffet and china
closet, \$40; curly maple bedroom
suite, twin beds, dresser, dressing
table, bench chair, excellent condi-
tion. Nice chiffonier with trays and
closet; Windsor chair and old Cap-
tain's chair; long mirror, antique
small mirrors, oval bathroom mir-
ror, rug and runner; baby coach;
antique cake stands and Sandwich
glass, also cut glass. Tel. 1-3493.

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Real Estate Listings Wanted

Blawenburg, N. J.

Telephone Hopewell 6-0891

1942 MERCURY BLACK COUPE for
sale, \$125. Call 1-2432-R before noon
or 5-6 p.m.

A JEWEL

If you are looking for the house
that has everything, and has real eye
appeal, you must see this five-year-old
house. Four bedrooms and two baths,
living room, kitchen, breezeway, 2-car
garage. Full basement and gas heat
throughout. Many extras. \$30,000.

Another new three-bedroom house
with the long look. A commuter's
community with the right neighbor-
hood for your child's development.
\$27,000.

A five-bedroom older home in splen-
did condition. Living room, dining
room, modern kitchen, recreation
room, garage attached. Low taxes.
\$18,000.

Hurry if you want that country
home with a few acres. This five-room
ranch on 5½ acres, in fine residential
area near express commuting. \$22,500.

J. H. NOSTRAND AGENCY

Cranbury, N. J.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-2742

FOR SALE FROM private home:
Overstuffed chair, living room suite,
walnut dressing table, mahogany
dressing table, kitchen chairs, sin-
gle maple bed, ¾ four poster bed,
bedroom suite, combination ward-
robe and chest of drawers, tables
and end tables, table and bridge
lamps. Two Victorian what-nots,
10-cup Westinghouse electric perco-
lator, 2 waffle irons. A large man-
tel mirror, three small mirrors.
Call 1-5494.

PENNINGTON

446 Sked Street—on a tree-shaded
street near schools and bus is this
gracious stone front Cape Cod resi-
dence. Floor plan features: living
room (fireplace), dining room, kit-
chen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Upstairs
are 2 bedrooms and powder room.
Breezeway, garage. Approximately
half acre of lawn and shrubs. VA ap-
proved. \$18,500.

ROY E. COOK

Pennington 7-0964

Multiple Listing Broker

Evenings and Sundays

Pennington 7-1472 or PE 7-1084-R

1954 MERCURY for sale, Monterey
hardtop, automatic transmission,
power steering, light gray and red,
22,000 miles, well-cared-for, top con-
dition. \$1575. Mrs. Charles R. Cox,
farm opposite RCA, Penns Neck.
Call 4386. 10-18-1f

GIRL DESIRES DAYS WORK on
Tuesdays. General housecleaning
from 9 to 5 or 8 to 4. \$1.25 per hour.
Own transportation. Call 1-0017.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE Russian
Linguaphone course with carrying
case. \$25. Westinghouse radio, FM-
AM, \$25. Woman's English 3-speed
bicycle with lamp, bell, basket. \$40.
Two large window fans, \$10 and \$20.
Many other things. 13 South Stan-
worth Drive.

YOUR CHOICE OF a purebred boxer,
collie or fox terrier, \$10 each. Ap-
ples \$1 per bushel. Cider 50c gallon.
Call Or. Jaynes, 1-3720.

THREE FREE. Seven-weeks-old kit-
tens, 2 tigers and 1 white, house-
broken, used to children. Call
Schleiver, 217-O Halsey Street, 1-
4827-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

STATION WAGON, Willis, gray, over-
drive, radio, heater, excellent mo-
tor, low mileage, must sell, having
to leave the country. Sacrifice at
\$500. Tel. 1-3640-R-1 after 5:30.

FOR SALE

Near High School, living room, din-
ing area, kitchen, three bedrooms and
tile bath. \$17,900.

Suitable for Couple: Two bedrooms,
living room, modern kitchen. Tile
bath. Playroom, two-car garage. \$18-
900.

ALBERT BROOK, Broker

31 Vandeventer Ave. Tel. 1-3513-M
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1953 NASH AMBASSADOR Country
Club (hard-top) black over ivory;
beautiful condition, hydromatic,
radio, heater, reclining seats, beds,
weather-eye air system, plus other
equipment, 28,000 miles, privately
owned. Tel. Monmouth Junction
7-6921.

"SUNBEAM" TOASTER, new com-
pletely automatic. Judged the best
by Consumer Reports. Must sell.
Only \$15. Tel. 1-3640-R-1 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Chrysler, 1951, Crown
Imperial, 8 passenger, Durhan body,
new leather top, whitewall tires,
disc wheels and brakes, radio and
heater, electric windows. Excellent
condition. Call 1-2481.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Five bedrooms. Two baths. Fire-
place. Den. Enclosed sun porch. Full
dry basement. Laundry with lavatory.
Oil heat. Detached garage. Excellent
condition. \$25,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Four bedroom Cape Cod. Two baths.
Fireplace. Dining room. full base-
ment. Oil heat. Well located on large
lot. \$27,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NEW—Three-bedroom Ranch. Fire-
place. Dry basement. Oil hot water
baseboard heat. Enclosed flagstone
terrace with Jalousie windows. Two-
car garage. Large lot. \$30,000.

WEST WINDSOR

Older house with 27-foot living
room. Fireplace. Dining room. 4 bed-
rooms. Heated sun room. Full base-
ment. Oil heat. Two-car garage. Large
lot with old shade. Low taxes. \$25,000.

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Foster do it. Foster Powell, 49 Birch
Ave. Tel. 1-5289

PRINCETON

Three-bedroom ranch house, tile
bath, modern kitchen, large living
room, dining area, attic, full base-
ment. Forced hot-air heat. Large lot.
\$20,000.

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FOR SALE: 14 volume Childecraft En-
cyclopedia set, just like new. Ideal
for Christmas gift. Original cost \$89,
will sacrifice for \$55. Call 1-3469-J-1
after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT or sublease:
Apartment or house by November
15 for two or three months by mem-
ber of the Institute. Call 1-4394.

MECHANIC WANTED: Guaranteed
salary, insurance and paid vacation,
steady work. Call 1-2187, K. M.
Doten, Inc., 140 University Place,
Princeton, N. J. 10-18-1f

IF THE SHOE PINCHES—I would
like to sell a pair of black pumps,
a little too small for me. Worn two
hours. Red Cross brand, size 9 AA,
\$6.95. Call 1-0269-M.

FOR SALE: Franklin portable sewing
machine; rowing machine; curtain
stretchers; single bed and springs;
guitar; music stand; girl's 26" bi-
cycle; tricycle; toys; apple press;
nylon dress, teen size 9; coat-leg-
ging set, 6-8; snow suits, 6-9; storm
coats, 8-10; other coats, suits, dress-
es, sizes 5 through teens; lady's rac-
coon coat; man's heavy overcoat;
girl's skates, sizes 2 and 5. Call 1-
3977-R.

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To work in bookkeeping department.
No experience necessary but must be
intelligent and willing to learn. Op-
portunity to learn to operate book-
keeping machine when qualified.
Hours 9-5, five days. Benefits include
free coffee, paid insurance, low-cost
cafeteria.

ALSO PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST
4-5 Hours Daily

Tel. 1-6000 for Appointment

D. VAN NOSTRAND

120 Alexander St.

FOR SALE: Mouton lamb coat, size
12-14, good condition, \$50; ice-blue
net formal, size 7-9, never worn,
\$20; two cocktail skirts, 24" waist;
red and green wool ski suit, misses
size 10, like new, \$20; black velvet
cocktail dress, size 9, \$15; blue vel-
vet cocktail dress, size 9, \$10. Call
1-0472.

NEARLY FOUR ACRES for sale.
Lovely old shade trees, brook. West-
ern section, water, sewerage. Write-
P. O. Box 481, Princeton.

TOO LARGE TO FIT IN: Nash-Kel-
vinator electric stove for sale. Three
burners and deep well, two storage
drawers, large oven and broiler.
Used only six months. Asking \$100.
Tel. 1-1042-W.

WHAT'S GOOD VALUE?

Prove To Yourself That You Know Value When You See It



ONLY \$24,250 AND UP
As Little as \$6,150 Down
25-Year 5% Mortgages

*Six different models to choose from.

*Spacious rooms . . . 1350 square feet of carefully planned living space, with the added
privacy and convenience given by the step-saving split-level design.

*3 or 4 large bedrooms . . . finished recreation room (200 square feet). Some homes with
fireplaces.

*Large living room (17½ x 15½) with ample wall space, picture or bay window, with
window flower box.

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Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J.

Off Nassau Street one and a half blocks north on
Harrison Street to Hamilton Avenue

HILTON REALTY CO.

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

PRinceton 1-6060 or 1-6061 Eves. and Sunday, 1-2674

234 NASSAU STREET

Agent on Premises 1:00 to 8:00 p. m. Daily

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! An citizens who plan to vote should attend The Candidates' Meeting on Tuesday, October 25, at 8 P. M. in the Nassau Street School, to hear the candidates in the November election. League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community.

WE CAN'T TAKE THEM WITH US FOR SALE

Large oak desk, \$150; small dressing table or desk, \$100; Simmons hide-a-bed, lake, new, \$120; boys' dresser, two years old, \$200; Westinghouse Laundromat, 5 years old, two years old, \$200; Admiral T-1 radio - phonograph combination, three years old, \$100.

If interested Call 1-215-373

ARE YOU LOOKING for a well-trained man for your children or yourself. You are welcome to visit Taylor Farm, Cheyney, Pa. Every thing for sale. Call John Jackson, Export 5-0950.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

FOR SALE: Taylor-toe stroller, \$5; Defecto baby scales, \$5; bottle sterilizer, \$5; car seat, \$2. Call Fisher 1-215-34.

VERSATILITY

In a Land Investment

200 acres, over two miles road frontage. Ample water available. Ideal for residential or light industrial development. . . . Competitively priced. . . . Will divide.

IRVING E. DEIBERT, JR.

Industrial Real Estate
340 W. State St., Trenton
Tel. Export 4-5654

MODERN RANCH HOUSE for sale. Large living room, dining room, adjoining terrace. Four bedrooms, two 1/2 baths, completely equipped modern kitchen. Fully landscaped lot. Write P. O. Box 481, Princeton.

ALL INTERESTED

in being listed as willing to rent weekend rooms this fall, please, tel. 1-215-621 on Monday, Oct. 22, 8-11 p.m.

FOR RENT: Four-room, modern apartment in Lawrenceville. Private entrance, ample closet space, sun deck, garage. Half block from bus. Suitable for couple. Tel. Inquire 9 Monroe Ave., Lawrenceville.

COOK WANTED: To live in. High-end references required. \$250 per month. Tel. 1-597.

FOR SALE

Modern ranch house near schools. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room with exposed beams, rear electric kitchen with cooler and dryer, dishwasher. Radiant heat. City water and sewerage. \$26,000.

Substantial two-story frame dwelling in residential section. Nice sized living room, dining room, sunroom and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Attractively priced. \$38,500.

Just four miles from Princeton. Attractive two-story Cape Cod home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, nice kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Attached garage. Full, dry cellar. Gas heat. \$22,000.

Princeton's most exciting ranch-type home. Brand new ideas for comfortable adult living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, recreation area, large bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Exposed beams throughout. Swimming pool. Two bedrooms, oversized two-car attached garage. Located in beautiful natural woodlands for absolute privacy.

Attractive rentals. Immediate occupancy. From \$115 to \$600.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors

241 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
Eves, Sundays & Holidays
Tel. 1-369-3

FOR SALE: Sofa with two chairs, \$20; double bed complete, \$40; single bed, complete, \$10; kitchen, table, \$10. Call 1-214-R.

Mr. Rodney

doesn't live there anymore.

He's now at

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1-4878

• Kingston

\$18,900

Well kept older home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining, family room, large well-equipped kitchen. Nicely shaded lot.

\$15,000

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

\$15,000

Attractive ranch lot, 1/2 to 1/4. Three bedrooms, dining area, living room with fireplace, full dry basement, ample storage, detached one-car garage, beautifully landscaped. Taxes \$110.

• Lawrenceville

\$24,000

Four bedroom, one bath, large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, large rear screened porch, large attic with one finished room, 2-car garage, full basement.

\$27,500

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Rear porch, enclosed. Large front sun porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

\$28,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

\$30,000

Two-story home, living room with fireplace, dining room, study 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large patio, well-landscaped lot.

\$14,000

Half duplex home. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove. Front and rear porch enclosed. Full basement.

\$24,250

Three bedrooms, split level; 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

\$27,500

New split level well planned. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with dining area. Kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Game room with fireplace. One-car garage.

\$35,000

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement. One-car garage. Available immediately.

• Princeton Jct.

\$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

\$15,000

Look for the Hilton sign, Princeton side of Sunoco Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedroom and bath ranch with walk out roof on well-planted lot 100 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation room in rear. All the utilities and space you need. Excellent condition.

\$20,000

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

• Princeton Jct.

\$25,500

Four bedroom home. Two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. One-car garage. Large lot.

• Princeton Twp.

\$21,600

Three bedroom home on Valley Road. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, sun, fan, bath, covered patio, garage on well landscaped lot.

\$24,000

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

\$27,500

Two-story home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, full basement with laundry, hot water heat. One-car garage. Large lot.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$18,500

Drive by 117 Washington Road. Contact us for further details.

Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining

area, kitchen. Full, dry basement.

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Western Section

\$35,000

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and built-in breakfast room. Full basement with game room; large screened-in porch; one-car garage; on two-acre, well-landscaped lot.

\$35,000

Three-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry room with built-in linen storage area, kitchen, two-car garage. Three acre lot. Price includes electric range, deep freezer, refrigerator, washer and dryer.

\$38,000

Large, two-bedroom home, living room, 15x30, dining room, 15x12, bedrooms, 15x15 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

\$85,000

Two and one half story, stone home, slate roof, completely well-landscaped lot. Five large bedrooms, five baths, five fireplaces. Advance appointment must be made.

\$80,000

80 acres. Old Colonial center hall home with 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All tileable land. Four tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

\$47,500

50-acre farm property, zoned industrial and residential. Includes buildings suitable for added income rentals.

\$75,000

Large farm, titillate land, brooks, covers. Buildings in perfect condition.

\$90,000

80-acre older home completely restored. Six bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. This is a home to live in.

\$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

\$130,000

250-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

\$17,500

Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot 4 acres.

\$27,750

Very attractive, older home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, small music room, kitchen, enclosed porch, basement, two-car garage.

\$51,000

Large 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Open, full dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Laundry room, enclosed rear porch. 2-car garage with large rear over. Outside fireplace and tool shed.

\$8,000

Carter Road lot 210 by 350, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

\$5,600

Attractive 2 1/2 acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Roseale Road toward Lawrenceville.

FARMS INDUSTRIAL SITES AND BUILDING LOTS

\$18,000

8 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, lawns.

\$18,000

5-acre smaller farm, 1 1/2 story 5-bedroom and bath home.

\$45,000

20-acre farm, with old Colonial home completely redone with four fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths. Large barn.

\$80,000

80 acres. Old Colonial center hall home with 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All tileable land. Four tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

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\$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

\$130,000

250-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

• Building Lots

3 lots, \$1000 each, on Academy Street, Kingston.

\$2,000

Wooded lot 100 by 400, and other lots available at same price.

\$2,500

Lot 100 by 350, in Lawrenceville.

\$8,000

Carter Road lot 210 by 350, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

\$5,600

Attractive 2 1/2 acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Roseale Road toward Lawrenceville.

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE HILTON REALTY CO. SIGN

Many Other Homes in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and Surrounding Areas
We Have Several Choice Lots Listed for Sale

HILTON REALTY CO.

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

234 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-6060

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that final touch of luxury. In a handsome
bottle bearing the initials of your choice.

After Shave, 4 oz. (2 initials)	\$3.00
After Shave, 8 oz. (3 initials)	5.00
Cologne, 4 oz. (2 initials)	4.00
Cologne, 8 oz. (3 initials)	6.50

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